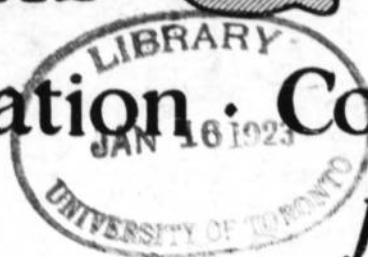


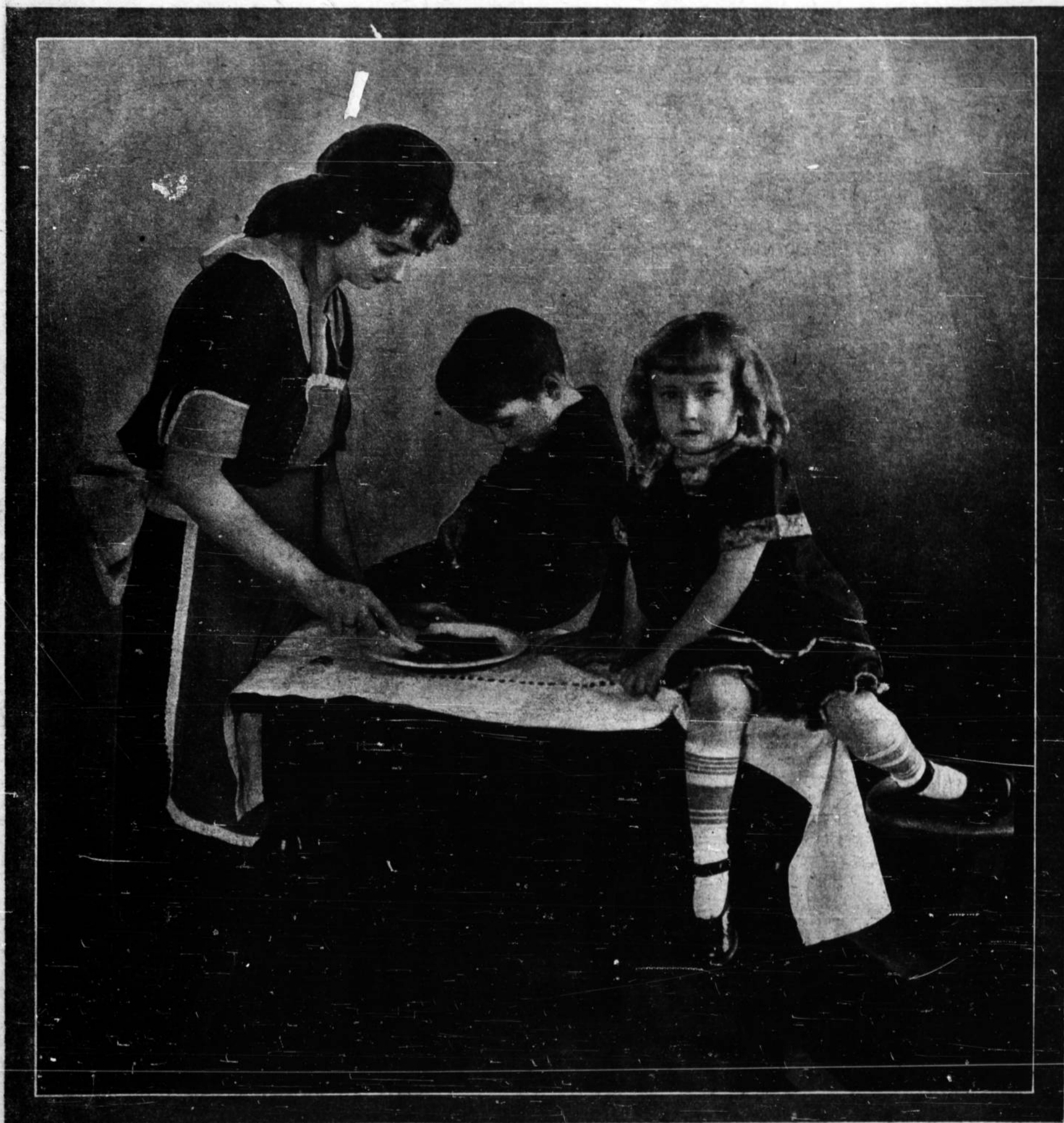
# THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

Organization · Education · Co-operation

Winnipeg, Man.



January 10, 1923



FUDGE HAS CHARMS ALL ITS OWN

Photo by Jessup

JANUARY HOUSEHOLD NUMBER



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642

A Savings Bank balance built up by careful economy and self-denial will give you greater satisfaction than an equal sum secured without difficulty or exertion.

The advantages of such a reserve are worth a genuine effort. We welcome accounts, small or large.

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People travelling on long or short journeys will find it most convenient to carry The Dominion Bank Travellers' Cheques. They are negotiable anywhere in the world and can be obtained at any Branch of this Bank.

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ESTABLISHED 1871

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Don't jeopardize the safety of your money by keeping it in the house until you can conveniently go to the bank. Send it by registered mail to any branch of this bank. You will receive immediate acknowledgment, and the money will be credited to your account. 359

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THE first and most important aim of Everyman who desires to succeed should be the same as that of successful business and financial houses—the formation of a Reserve Fund.

A reserve is not only invaluable when reverses or emergencies arise, but it is a guarantee of strength and promotes self-confidence.

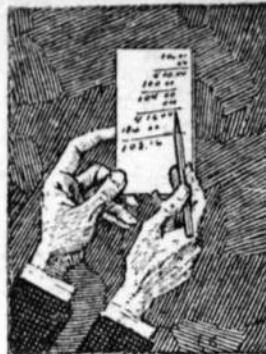
## THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA 373

TOTAL ASSETS OVER EIGHTY-THREE MILLIONS

Branches Throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

Classified ads. make money for others—why not you?

## The "Bank" Way



It is better to have a savings account which grows through compound interest than an investment which earns only simple interest.

More large fortunes have sprung from Bank accounts than from any other source. Pin your faith to the "savings" way.

929

*"Double your Savings; It CAN be Done."*

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Fifty dollars a month from the time of disablement until death, then \$5,000.00 in cash to the widow; or \$10,000.00 if death occurs from accidental causes. Some policy! It is a "Northwestern."

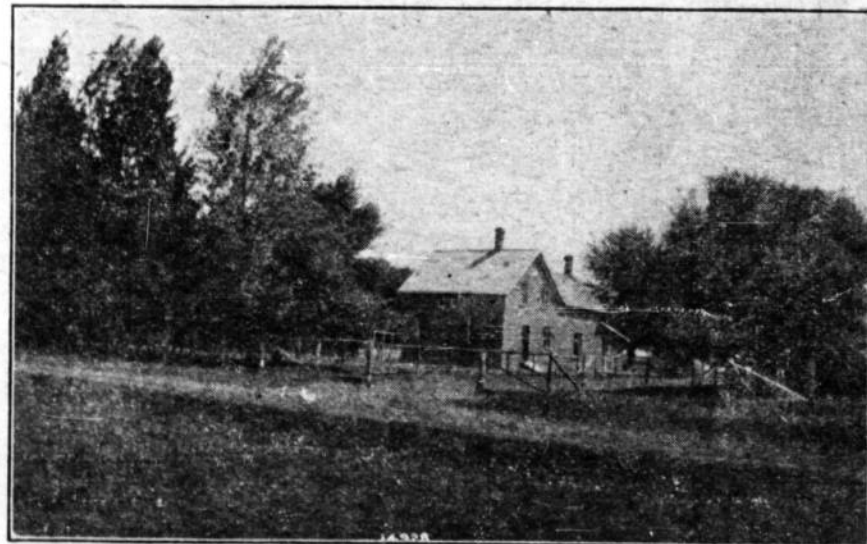
336

**The NORTHWESTERN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY**  
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NORTHWESTERN BLDG. 166 DONALD ST., WINNIPEG CAN.

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Inside the shelter-belt the force of the wind is little felt, and the depth of the snow is much less. Why not have one around your buildings?

The Dominion Government, through the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior, has sent out 65,000,000 free trees to prairie farmers. Each year about 5,000,000 are sent out. When are you going to get your share?



A Manitoba farmstead. Result of fifteen years' growth of trees got from the Forestry Branch Nursery Station. Not much wind or snow can get inside this belt.

The farmer does his part by preparing his ground and planting and tending his trees; the government sends him free trees. To obtain free trees to plant in the Spring of 1924, your application must be received before March 1st, 1923.

For full information apply to

**Norman M. Ross**

Dominion Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan



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## THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

"Equal Rights to All and Special Privileges to None"  
A Weekly Journal for Progressive Farmers

The Guide is absolutely owned and controlled by the organized farmers—entirely independent, and not one dollar of political, capitalistic or special interest money is invested in it.

GEORGE F. CHIPMAN  
Editor and Manager

Authorized by the Postmaster-General, Ottawa, Canada, for transmission as second-class mail matter. Published weekly at 290 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Vol. XVI.

January 10, 1923

No. 2



Employed as the official organ of the United Farmers of Manitoba, the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association and the United Farmers of Alberta.

J. T. HULL  
Associate Editor

## ADVERTISING RATES

Commercial Display .....60c per agate line  
Livestock Display .....45c per agate line

Livestock Display Classified.....\$6.75 per inch  
Classified.....(See Classified Page for details)

No discount for time or space on display advertising. All changes of copy and new matter must reach us eight days in advance of date of publication to ensure insertion. Reading matter advertisements are marked "Advertisement." No advertisement for patent medicines, liquor, mining stocks, or extravagantly worded real estate will be accepted. We believe, through careful enquiry, that every advertisement in The Guide is signed by trustworthy persons. We will take it as a favor if any of our readers will advise us promptly should they have any reason to doubt the reliability of any person or firm who advertises in The Guide.

## Don't Wait

At the first ominous sneeze, snuff up each nostril a bit of "Vaseline" Eucalyptol Petroleum Jelly.

Also helpful for developed colds.

At your druggist's and general stores.

Vaseline  
Trade Mark  
EUCALYPTOL  
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## Send Us Your Hides

Feb. 20, 1922  
Enclosed please find money order for \$19, in payment for C.O.D. shipment. I wish to thank you for your good work. I might say, to express myself fully, that I am delighted with the robe, the hair is so nice and silky, and you certainly have the art of robe making. Yours truly, F. H. White, C.N. Agent, Kelwood, Man.

## TANNING

We are the largest tanners in the West of customers' own cattle and horse hides, for robes, rawhide and lace leather. All kinds of raw furs tanned and made up into any article desired.

Write for price lists. 12

WHEAT CITY TANNERY, LTD. BRANDON, MAN.

## POULTRY WANTED

HENS, over 5 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c  
Under 2 lbs., in good condition.....14c  
YOUNG ROOSTERS, over 5 lbs., 15c  
Under 5 lbs., in good condition.....13c  
DUCKS, 20c. GEESSE.....17c  
TURKEYS, No. 1 condition.....18c  
All prices f.o.b. Winnipeg, guaranteed till Jan. 20, 1923. Write us for crates and we will forward without delay.  
GOLDEN STAR FRUIT AND PRODUCE CO.  
91 LUSTED AVE. - WINNIPEG

## Co-operative Tannery

Farmers of Pope County, Arkansas, have found a new industry to which to apply the co-operative principle. They have rebelled against getting but 10c to 80c per hide from the leather trust, or even refused a market altogether and have started a co-operative tannery. The factory opened for business on January 1, 1922, and has built up a capacity of thirty hides a day. Members of the co-operative are entitled to a lower rate per pound for all hides tanned for them. For the present it is proposed that all net earnings shall be used for the purchase of additional equipment until the factory is running at full capacity, when regular co-operative dividends will be distributed to members.

## Farm Women's Clubs

## The Alberta Convention

THE annual convention of the U.F.W.A. has been officially announced for January 16, 17, 18 and 19, in the G.W.V.A. Hall, Calgary. The room is large, light and airy, centrally located, and in the same building as the U.F.A. convention.

Business of the convention will include reports of committees on education, public health, young people's work, social service, immigration, legislation affecting women, and marketing. Arrangements have been made for addresses by Hon. Mrs. W. H. Parlyby, Miss Jessie McMillan, director of the Women's Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture, and by Geo. H. Ross, Esq., K.C., who will speak on "Some Legal Disabilities of Married Women."

Resolutions received to date deal with a variety of subjects. Two resolutions on educational matters request scripture reading in schools and monthly reports to parents on pupils' progress, respectively; two resolutions request the extension of the municipal franchise to permit women to vote on the herd law and on debenture by-laws; another of particular interest to women, asks that the Mother's Pension Act be amended to include other mothers than widows, at the discretion of the attorney-general; Alix local recommends certain amendments to the Criminal Code, which were discussed at the last convention; a recommendation that the secretaries' conference be held early in the year will receive consideration; and other resolutions deal with the labelling of woolen goods to show the percentage of pure wool, citizenship rights of Indians, length of women's skirts, and bonus on coyotes.

The farm women are looking for a busy week's work, but it is anticipated that there will be time for delegates to become acquainted and enjoy some recreation.

## Elm Creek Proud of Work

Elm Creek Women's Section of the United Farmers of Manitoba is not to be daunted by hard times, and report a very successful year with 27 active and eight associate members. During the year the meetings were held at the homes of the members, with the exception of three different occasions when socials were held. One of these meetings took the form of a rally, another meeting in September was devoted entirely to sewing and the November meeting took the form of a fowl supper.

A program of meetings was drawn up by the board of directors and followed as

loosely as possible during the year. Rev. Lee spoke on Community Life, the local lawyer, Mr. Staples, gave an address on The Dower Law; Miss Saunders spoke on Training our Young People; Miss Finch, provincial secretary, spoke on Rural Problems, and one of our own members, Mrs. J. T. Hopkins, gave a paper on Marketing of Eggs, Butter and Cream.

In January we held a very successful birthday social in the Wingham Consolidated School. Then we held a Valentine dance, which was planned and managed by the associate members. The dance was held in the school. Our section shared the work of the summer picnic and were given as a share of results \$34.80.

The Thanksgiving fowl supper was followed by a sale of work of flour bags made from flour sacks and factory cotton. The associate members, under the convenership of Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, made a complete infant's layette at a cost of \$8.76. This was exhibited and afterwards sent as a donation to a soldier settler's wife.

Mr. Hoey, M.P., was the principal speaker of the evening. There were a few musical items on the program and the evening closed with a dance. The net proceeds were \$92.50.

Our section has sent many donations—the layette mentioned, \$5.00 toward a cemetery fund, \$5.00 to the girls' baseball team, \$25 toward paying for a piano for the schoolhouse. In June a crate of fresh eggs were sent to Gimli. On several occasions sick rooms have been brightened by bouquets or baskets of fruit from our local.

In January the district nurse held a short course in home nursing and first aid. The classes were well attended. We have recently received a travelling library from the Extension Service. We sent three delegates to the annual convention, at Winnipeg. They returned brimful of ideas for the year's work. The members feel justly proud of their year's work and are commencing the new year with a feeling of satisfaction.—Mary Kenny, secretary.

## Give Play at Four Towns

We have spent a happy year in every respect, and look forward to taking up our duties of the New Year with even more enthusiasm. But before going into detail, I wish to say the success of our local is due to the untiring efforts of our members, all working together without a dissenting voice.

We meet on the second Saturday of each month, and our programs have been very

## PRIZE PHOTO CONTEST

## HAVE YOU ATTRACTIVE HOME SURROUNDINGS?

Send us your snaps showing the tree growth and try for one of The Guide prizes. The money will be allotted as follows:

Class A—For the best photo showing the effect of a windbreak in improving home surroundings. Must be taken when the trees are in leaf.

Class B—For the best snow picture showing the beautifying value of a windbreak in winter. Photos featuring evergreens will, of course, have an advantage.

Entry open to all. Limited to photos of windbreaks grown in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. All photos must be in The Guide office by Wednesday, February 7. All photos should have contestant's name and address marked in soft pencil on the back. Photos accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope will be returned immediately after the judges' decision is made.

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.

It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.

Pleasure and benefit combined.



Ask your grocer for the more tender, more delicious macaroni product—Creamettes. It cooks in one-third the time.

The Creamette Company

Paralyzed

Since Infancy

Hazel Bliss was deformed by Paralysis when a baby. The photograph at right shows how her foot looked when she arrived at the Sanitarium. The picture below and her mother's letter tell what five months' treatment did.

"When we arrived at the McLain Sanitarium Hazel had a badly deformed foot and walked on her toes. When we left five months later she had a nice straight foot and walked with her heel and bottom of foot flat on the floor. I will recommend your Sanitarium to any crippled persons."

"MRS. EDITH BLISS,  
Cooperstown, N.Y."

Crippled Children

You may know some. Tell their parents of the McLain Sanitarium, which is a thoroughly equipped private institution devoted exclusively to the treatment of Club Feet, Infantile Paralysis, Spinal Diseases and Deformities, Diseases of the Joints, Wry Neck, etc., especially as these conditions are found in children and young adults.

Write for their book, "Deformities and Paralysis," and Book of References, mailed free.

McLain Orthopedic Sanitarium  
820 Aubert Ave., St. Louis, Mo.





## "Not five minutes delay in four years"

ONE thing the OilPull owner is sure of — that his tractor will keep going with unfailing economy, fair weather or foul. In a recent letter Ed. Todd, a Middle-West engineer-farmer, says, "I have used other tractors but the OilPull is the best I have tried. It runs on

less fuel and has less repairs. We have used this OilPull four seasons and have never been delayed five minutes. Our repair bills have been less than three dollars." And Mr. Todd is only one of many in every section who praise this low cost reliability in letters they write us.

# OILPULL

"The Cheapest Farm Power"

For years we have sponsored the quality tractor built to high mechanical standards. We have told you that economy is really a matter of careful building, which insures dependability, low fuel cost, low upkeep cost and long life. We have pointed out how Triple Heat Control, Dual Lu-

brication, and other OilPull features combined with finest materials and highest standards of manufacture produce "The Cheapest Farm Power." Now we want you to get the farmer's viewpoint to know what OILPULL owners are experiencing every day.

### Read These Inspiring Home Letters

We do not ask you to accept letters from the North if you live in the South. We have letters from every section, including yours. We want to show you the experience of farmers in your

district. Ask us to send these letters. Get the Farmer's Verdict. We will include a copy of our new booklet on Triple Heat Control. There is no obligation. Address Department M

## ADVANCE-RUMELY

THRESHER CO., Inc., La Porte, Ind.

Saskatoon, Sask. Calgary, Alta. Regina, Sask. Winnipeg, Man.

The Advance-Rumely Line includes kerosene tractors, steam engines, grain and rice threshers, alfalfa and clover hullers, husker shredders and farm trucks.

Serviced from 33 Branches and Warehouses

interesting, taking up such subjects as: Children's Rights; What to Expect of Our Children; Wholesome Interests and Pleasures for Children; Book Reviews; Women in Business; Value of Trees Around the Home; Beautifying Home Surroundings; Lawn: When and How to Make It; Ancient and Modern Inventions; Thanksgiving Observances in Other Countries; Spelling Bee; and civic question on each program; also a penny march which helps to buy flowers for the sick. As we do not have a junior local, we sometimes ask the children of our members to give a number on the program, and the August program is given entirely by the children, which is very enjoyable. We serve refreshments at each meeting and, needless to say, the chat over the teacups is very pleasant.

During the year we have given several At Homes, having a musical program and dance after. At the last one, we had Captain Shaw with us, who gave an address on Parliamentary Affairs. The Halloween party was a great success, there being over 200 people present.

We have kept up the financial side of our organization quite as well by serving dinner at the school fair, lunches for lub dances and bake sales, also put on two plays: The Kentucky Belle and Clubbing a Husband. The first one we

gave at four neighboring towns, including Olds Agricultural School and cleared \$26. The second one we gave at home and at the Olds Agricultural School. The proceeds, after expenses were paid, of both performances at Olds, were donated for agricultural purposes.—Mrs. George Hoag, Carstairs U.F.W.A.

### Work in a Homestead District

Although the 32 women members of the Valbooy U.F.M. meet regularly in their Women's Section the first afternoon of every month, yet they never fail to attend the meetings of the local with the men, as they find them interesting and full of pep. A junior local has not been formed at this point yet, but at a recent meeting a young non-member gave such a pointed address on why the young people should organize that the local is looking forward to this phrase of the work being developed.

The first meeting of the year opened with a Christmas tree, the funds for the purchase of the children's presents being derived from the sale of a quilt donated by one of the women members, and a number of articles that were auctioned off. During January two entertainments were held in the form of short plays, and brought in considerable in funds to add to reserve that is being laid aside for the

building of a community hall. This fund was further supplemented by the U.F.W.M. the following two months through the disposal of a beautiful home-made comforter and an entertainment.

In April the women put on a pie social to help raise funds for their membership fees, while in May and June the regular meetings were carried on, most of the time being devoted to preparation for the election. Miss Dutton, of the Extension Service, gave a demonstration and lecture in June, and library books were secured from the loan department. These were greatly appreciated by the community, as it gave them an opportunity of reading books that were up-to-date. July was the month of the U.F.M. picnic, the second that has been held in the district. Though not a financial success, everyone had a good time which is the one thing to be striven after on a picnic day, and all joined in a dance in the evening.

The busy months of August and September found few members in attendance, but since the rush of work has subsided the community is actively engaged in preparing entertainments and the Children's Christmas tree. A handsome cushion and sale of articles are expected to bring in sufficient funds for the gifts. This local, though finding some difficulty in raising funds, does not neglect to send

delegates to all the conventions, whenever the roads are passable for their travel.

### Most Successful Year Yet

Claysmore local is still alive and active, and is nearing the end of its most successful year since its organization. Our president, Mrs. F. L. Goulette, has been ardent in her labors to make every meeting and each social function a success. We are one of the fortunate locals who are not suffering from a falling-off of members. Our roll call is the same as in 1921—14 paid-up members in each year.

Our picnic, though hastily gotten up, was a success, both financially and socially. In November we held a chicken supper, which was largely attended by the members and their families and friends. The town of Vermilion was represented by its mayor and a host of citizens, which, we are pleased to think, shows the feeling of goodfellowship which exists between town and country.

At our meetings the past summer, idle hands were kept busy sewing quilt blocks. Our first quilt was completed and raffled at the chicken supper. One hundred and fifty tickets at ten cents each were sold, thus realizing a neat sum for the treasury.

In co-operation with the Men's Section, we intend putting on an oyster supper early in January for the purpose of raising funds for the delegates to the annual convention. Another quilt will also be ready to dispose of at that time, so we do not feel at all discouraged over the past, nor pessimistic for the future of our local.—Mrs. C. H. Williams.

### A Good Program at Arden

Seven regular and five executive meetings were held in the Arden U.F.W.M. during 1922, with an average attendance of 9.4 members. In February a committee of three women was appointed to draft a program for the year with the result that the following educational subjects were studied: The Little Mothers' League, demonstrations, a series of addresses on health, by Dr. Whelpley; the Art of Homemaking, Horticulture, How to Assist in the Educational Work of the Community, Christmas Cheer and current events.

In February a pantry sale and tea were held, at which \$31.73 was realized for the purpose of buying dishes. A social evening was put on in March, the married people competing against the single people. The latter won and with the 25-cent entry fee were able to add to the treasury \$26.15. Five dollars was given in prizes to the school fair. At the Neepawa district convention the women served supper, charging 50 cents per plate, which netted them \$29.40. In December Miss Oxenham, of the Extension Service, gave a demonstration in Christmas needlework, a large attendance of ladies being present.

### Membership Gaining Strength

The annual meeting and election of officers was held in the usual place of meeting, the rest room in the town of Craigmyle, and was well attended. The report of the secretary, Mrs. McCrimmon, was most encouraging. Although she admitted that it had been a most difficult year to rise to any great heights financially, she yet felt justified in saying that the Craigmyle local was gaining strength in membership, interest and enthusiasm and becoming an organization of real good to the community at large and to the members individually.

A few weeks after organization, the sum of \$33.95 was made at a tea on election day, which was sent to the U.F.A. headquarters for the relief fund. Five large parcels of clothing were sent to the Red Cross at Hanna, for which warm thanks and much praise were received. From a supper and entertainment held on St. Patrick's Day, the sum of \$18.75 was netted, with which an oil stove for the rest room was purchased. In conjunction with the Men's Section, a most enjoyable picnic was held on July 27. A lecture was given by Professor Ottewill on October 9, which was well attended and gave much pleasure as well as profit.

### Held Two-day Carnival

In June we had a lecturer from the University of Saskatoon who gave us a very interesting address. The men of the local G.G.A. held their annual picnic during the same month, and this year the Women's Section conducted a booth, selling ice cream, fruits, soft drinks, etc. From this we made a profit of \$156.

Continued on Page 17



# The Grain Growers' Guide

Winnipeg, Wednesday, January 10, 1923

## The Rift in the Entente

The Paris conference of allied premiers has failed, as all the conferences on reparations since the signing of the Peace Treaty have failed so far as the accomplishment of anything of permanent value is concerned, but with the significant addition that there is not only an agreement to disagree but a distinct determination to abandon the policy of pretending an agreement that does not exist in fact. For on this question of reparations there has never been complete agreement among the allied statesmen nor has there been sincerity.

The insincerity started in the peace conference. The armistice was agreed upon on the terms of Wilson's fourteen points, and among them was the provision that invaded territories must be restored as well as evacuated and freed. This was amended by the allies to include "all damage done to the civilian population of the allies and their property by the aggression of Germany by land, by sea and from the air." M. Klotz, the French minister of finance, secured in the armistice terms a clause to the effect that any subsequent claims of the allies were to remain unaffected by the specific terms of the armistice agreement. From that clause it was argued in the peace conference that Germany had agreed and should be made to pay the whole cost of the war, and it was only when it was shown that the direct cost was in the neighborhood of \$195,000,000,000 and with the inclusion of the indirect cost might reach ten times that unthinkable amount, that the proposal was abandoned. It was therefore agreed that reparations should be assessed on the basis of what Germany could pay.

That has been a thorny subject. The Brussels conference of financial experts in January, 1921, suggested that Germany pay \$750,000,000 a year for five years with the total amount left indeterminate. A few days later the Paris conference of allied premiers fixed the amount at \$56,500,000,000, plus 12 per cent. of Germany's exports, payment to be spread over 42 years, beginning with \$500,000,000 for the first two years and increasing to \$1,500,000,000 a year after ten years. After considerable and extended conferring the amount was reduced to \$33,000,000,000, payable \$500,000,000 a year. This again was amended last year to annual payments of approximately one-third in cash and the balance in goods.

Germany has failed to live up to that agreement, and the allied premiers met in December and again a few days ago to arrange easier terms. France agrees to lighter terms provided they are accompanied by guarantees which involve military occupation of German territory, a supervision of German finances amounting to allied control and certain payments in kind. The British ask for a complete moratorium without such guarantees, claiming that they would prevent the economic recovery of Germany, which would not only prevent the future payment of reparations but would hinder the economic recovery of all Europe. France stood firm in the Paris conference last week and was supported by Belgium and Italy. Britain also stood firm but alone. The conference thus ended with France apparently determined to take action against Germany even if she does it alone, and with Britain firmly convinced that if such action be taken the economic recovery of Germany and with it that of Europe is put beyond hope.

It is a bad beginning for 1923, but there is not a shadow of doubt about the position of the British people; they are behind Premier Law. With the fate of Austria be-

fore their eyes they realize keenly that it is well within the range of the possible to kill Germany economically, and as an industrial nation they know that their own economic future is bound up with that of Europe. The United States also knows that it cannot afford to ignore the possibilities of the situation thus created in Europe. Circumstances are forcing our neighbors to take more than an onlooker's interest in European affairs, and it has already been suggested that an economic conference be called to meet in Washington for the purpose of seeing if the United States can take a practical hand in preventing European civilization sinking into the abyss. The result of the Paris conference may profoundly influence the course of American policy, and that course is of vital importance for the farmers of this continent whose future is also bound up with that of Europe.

## More Taxes

On the First of January there came into effect the last of the additional taxation contained in the first budget of the King government. This is a tax of two cents on all receipts for \$10 and upwards. It is important to understand exactly what the word "receipt" means for the purposes of the tax. The act says:

... Receipt includes any note, memorandum or writing whereby any money amounting to ten dollars or upwards, or any bill of exchange or promissory note for money amounting to ten dollars or upwards is acknowledged or expressed to have been received, deposited or repaid, or whereby any debt or demand or any part of a debt or demand of the amount of ten dollars or upwards is acknowledged to have been settled, satisfied or discharged, or which signifies or imports any such acknowledgment, and whether the same is or is not signed with the name of any person.

Receipts for wages, whether the entries be on a payroll or on separate documents, are taxable unless payment be made by cheque with receipt endorsed on it. Receipts for taxes are taxable, except for taxes to Dominion and provincial governments. All insurance policies and all receipts for payment of insurance moneys are taxable. Counter sales slips and cash register tickets are not taxable provided no acknowledgement of the payment of money is made on them. A counter sales slip bearing the word "paid" would become a receipt and as such would be taxable. Letters acknowledging receipt of money are not taxable.

The penalty for violation of any provision of the act is \$100, an excessive penalty for a new act and one that may very easily be violated without deliberate intention.

Long before the new tax became effective the world of business was urging the Minister of Finance to drop it, and it is said that hundreds of telegrams have been sent to Ottawa protesting against the imposition of the tax. It has been estimated, however, that it will bring in \$3,000,000 a year to the treasury: the government needs the money so the appeals fell on deaf ears in the Department of Finance.

## C.P.R. Earnings

Just a few short months ago the Canadian Pacific Railway was putting forth all its efforts to defeat the move for lower freight rates and especially the restoration of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement rates on wheat. The speakers for the company drew a dismal picture of the loss that would follow the restoration of those rates, and one could almost see in their pleading a picture of the great corporation travelling steadily towards the hands of a receiver.

It was a great effort, but the rates came down and the great corporation undoubtedly prepared for the worst. This was what happened: In October the gross earnings of the company were \$23,061,547, and the net earnings \$7,802,744, the latter establishing a record for the company. In November the gross earnings were \$21,421,077 and the net earnings \$5,725,792. The former is the second largest receipts for November in the history of the company and the net earnings have only been exceeded in one other November, that of 1915. The combined net earnings of the two months constitute a record. It seems certain that the company will show larger net earnings for 1922 than it did for 1921. The representatives of the company who drew the gloomy picture before the parliamentary committee last spring evidently got their perspective askew.

## What the Farmers Want

Referring to a speech of the president of a farm organization across the border in which it was pointed out that the recovery of Europe was of vital importance for the farmers on this continent, because Europe was their market and in it the price of their wheat was determined, the Financial Times, of Montreal, says:

If the farmer of the Canadian prairie provinces could but get a proper grasp of this elementary feature of grain marketing, he would surely at once abandon his fight for a species of government commission, the duty of which would be, among other things, the fixing of grain prices. In fact, one even doubts that the farmers as a class, actually believe that it is within the power of any commission to fix prices—only, it then becomes necessary to account for the persistent efforts of the farmers' organizations to secure legislation to that end as well as for the purpose of marketing their crops.

Returning the words of the Financial Times upon itself, one doubts if there is anyone in the circle in which it circulates who actually believes that the farmers believe that it is within the power of any commission to fix prices. Certainly what the farmers are asking for is not a commission to fix prices, nor are they asking for legislation "to that end." They are asking for a government appointed board which will be given monopoly power for the marketing of the wheat crop of the three prairie provinces. The board will not fix prices; it will sell the wheat at the best price it can obtain in the competitive world market. The farmers of the Canadian West know as well as any farm leader among our neighbors to the South that the economic price of wheat is not fixed in Winnipeg or Chicago, but is the resultant of world supply and demand. Whether or not the farmer gets that economic price is the very question in dispute, but the Financial Times can be assured of one thing, and that is that the farmers of the prairie provinces have never dreamed that the board they ask for could set any price it liked upon its wheat and get it.

If the Financial Times will turn to chapter 14 of the Statutes of 1922, being, "An act to provide for the constitution and powers of the Canadian Wheat Board," it will find in section 6 that, "the board may sell any quantity of wheat which it may possess in excess of domestic requirements to purchasers overseas or in foreign countries at such prices as may be obtainable." Nothing about any power to fix prices; the board was to sell as any private dealer would sell, for the best price obtainable. In short, the board was to be a marketing, not a price-fixing agency.

The Financial Times may, of course, be present method of marketing wheat approved by the government.



the wheat board plan is not an improvement. Most of its readers probably believe that, and there is room for difference of opinion, but that is no reason for attributing to the western farmers beliefs which they do not hold and representing them as asking for something for which they certainly have never asked.

### Dividends of Satisfaction

The agricultural society at Biggar, Sask., has inaugurated a project in its tree-planting competition which is bound to have far-reaching and beneficial results. Realizing the benefits to be derived from systematic planting of groves around farm buildings, the agricultural society has put up prizes amounting to \$500 in cash to be awarded over a period of five years for the best farm plantations.

If the stimulus of the prizes results in largely increased plantations, then it will be a \$500 investment that will return enormous dividends to the community. It will increase the selling value of the farms to a considerable degree, due to improved appearance, the protection from wind and storm, the greater retention of moisture, the opportunity for fruit growing and gardening, and many of those other factors that go to make up the real homelike and attractive farm home. Perhaps the largest dividends, however, will be those of comfort, happiness and satisfaction which will come to the owners who thus co-operate with nature in providing a very important part of the essentials of a real home on the prairie.

Hardy trees for shelter belts and wind-breaks are available in abundance and without charge for the protection and beautification of the farm homes in these prairie provinces. The Dominion Government Forestry Station, at Indian Head, was established twenty years ago and has fulfilled a

magnificent purpose in supplying trees to more than 40,000 farms in these provinces. There are yet thousands and tens of thousands of farm homes which will be beautified and improved, made more comfortable and of a considerably greater market value by the planting of trees. The sooner it is done the sooner will the benefits be available. Applications for trees from the Forestry Station must be made one year in advance in order that the supply may be provided and the grounds made ready. The Guide would recommend those who wish to beautify their homes to put in their application now to Norman M. Ross, superintendent, Forestry Branch, Indian Head, Sask., for trees to be delivered in the spring of 1924.

### Manufacturers and Farmers

Brantford is one of the growing industrial cities of Ontario, and in a recent special number the Brantford Expositor proudly claimed for the city the distinction of being fourth in the list of Canadian cities in the matter of the export of manufactured goods. The Expositor went on to say:

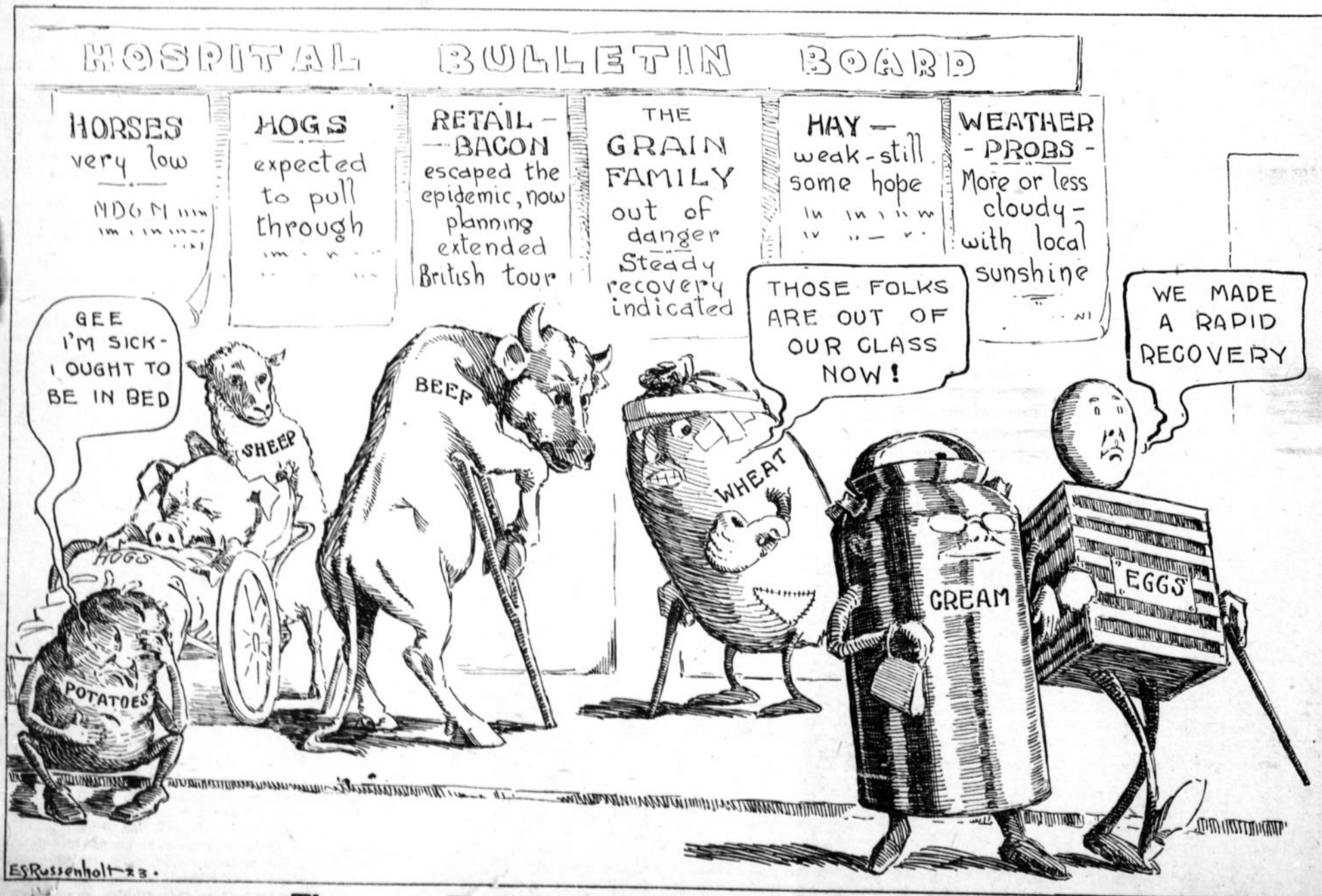
But it is not on the foreign market, valuable as it may be, that Brantford's dependence chiefly rests. Its market is as wide as the Dominion itself. From Halifax to Vancouver its wares are well-known. The vast prairies of the West, which this year have produced a grain crop of 306,000,000 bushels, valued at \$275,000,000, are its natural heritage. They have largely made this city what it is today. They constitute, as has been truly said, "A Land of Illimitable Possibilities," only partially realized as yet and the extent of which no human mind can grasp.

That is not quite the song that is generally sung in the East; as a rule the West is told that it was made by the East and is not a particularly grateful child. However, we may let that pass; the Brantford Expositor realizes that Canada is neither East nor West but East and West, and that the interests of all are linked in a common economic chain.

The dependence of the eastern manufacturer upon the western consumer is just as much a part of the chain as the dependence of the western consumer on the eastern manufacturer, and once that fact is recognized it is apparent that anything which limits the purchasing power of the western consumer limits at once the selling power of the eastern manufacturer; anything which increases the purchasing power of the western consumer increases the selling power of the eastern manufacturer. The prosperity of the West keeps the tall chimneys smoking in the East.

That the West is a land of illimitable possibilities is fine rhetoric, but neither the farmers of the West nor the manufacturers of the East can live on possibilities. They are in the present, and the farmer wants to buy what he needs for farming and the Brantford manufacturer wants to sell him those implements. If the farmer cannot buy the manufacturer cannot sell, and if that condition is maintained long enough both will go out of business. The farmer has to sell his product in an open world market and at world-competitive prices. That economic fact makes it imperative that he should buy what he needs at prices regulated in the same way. He cannot do that because of Canada's protective tariff. The tariff has the same effect upon his economic condition as an increase in the cost of production on the farm which cannot be passed on to the consumer. It limits his purchasing power, and this in turn injures the manufacturer.

That is essentially the case for a lower tariff; not that it injures any special class, but that directly or indirectly it injures all, even those it is supposed to benefit. When, therefore, the eastern manufacturer is looking to the West as his "natural heritage," he should remember that he can only come into the full enjoyment of that heritage with all its possibilities by helping to remove the impediments to its economic development.



The Family After the Epidemic of Low Prices



# The Unwanted Heritage

**W**ISE in the mysteries of human nature was the philosopher who said that two people may never know each other well enough to scale all the heights and sound all the depths of their beings. Always are there some recesses of the soul, awful in their unearthly loneliness, into which no eye save that of self may ever gaze. Which is true of the most intimate of all human relationships—the relationship between man and wife. Sometimes a crisis will partially reveal those heights and depths, and then the momentary glimpse is apt to awe or affright; as a man, pushing on through darkness of night and storm, sees at his feet, revealed by the lightning's flash, a yawning chasm. One is tempted sometimes to wonder if some men could tell even the exact color of the eyes that look into their own across the coffee cups three hundred and sixty-five mornings of the year, year in and year out, let alone the thoughts behind those eyes.

Margaret Halsted believed she had married a man who had too soon come to take her for granted, although he had been faithful in all things, both small and great.

While a man may often be paying unvoiced tribute to his wife when he seems to take her loyalty and devotion for granted—like the soldier at his post or the doctor by the bedside—she may regard it as the worst affront he can put upon her. And to add fuel to the fire of her resentment, the woman with nothing to complain of is likely to feel herself a trifle worse dealt with than her sister who may have an unpardonable grievance. Her husband's very singleness of heart may then become his greatest reproach.

She had dropped down in a chair in the kitchen of her prairie home, her bare arms outstretched on the clean white cloth of the table from which the breakfast things had not yet been removed. The floor was unswept, the stove cold and forlorn looking. These things of themselves would have been sufficient to indicate that something unusual had happened in the little household, for Margaret was the most bustling and conscientious of housewives. There was, too, a strange rigidity about her slender form in its natty, cool-looking gingham, as she gazed with unseeing eyes at things beyond even the far horizon to be glimpsed through the open door of the kitchen.

As a matter of fact, Margaret was facing a crisis—the great crisis of her life. All that morning and until well on into the afternoon, she had been asking herself that eternal question which confronts so many women at some time in their lives, and on the answer to which all their future happiness depends. After ten years with her husband she wondered if it had been worth it; which is the same as saying had he been worth it.

From the open door came the song of many birds. Eddies of warm air, sweet with the scent of flowers and endless leagues of sunwashed plains, drifted in. Without was brightness, sweetness, and peace. But she did not hear the bird songs; she felt not at all the fragrant wind kissing her face so softly; she was not aware of the perfumes of the blooming earth. In her heart was only bitterness and unrest.

Plump geese and chickens passed to and fro before the screen door, pecking, scratching, strutting, with the ridiculous, self-conscious importance of their kind. Beyond could be discovered just the crest of a line of poplars left standing as a windbreak. Cattle grazed lazily or lay chewing their cud within the corral gates. Ralph's draft horses stood flicking the flies from their sleek coats with their switching tails. In their eyes one might almost fancy a look of wonderment at an unwonted day of rest. And in the back-ground, broad acres of wheatland stretched away to encircling bluffs of willow and scrub timber as yet uncleared.

A desperate world was clamoring for

## We All Some Day Turn Our Steps Toward a Dale of Peace---By Harry C. Douglas

Illustrated by Armand Both

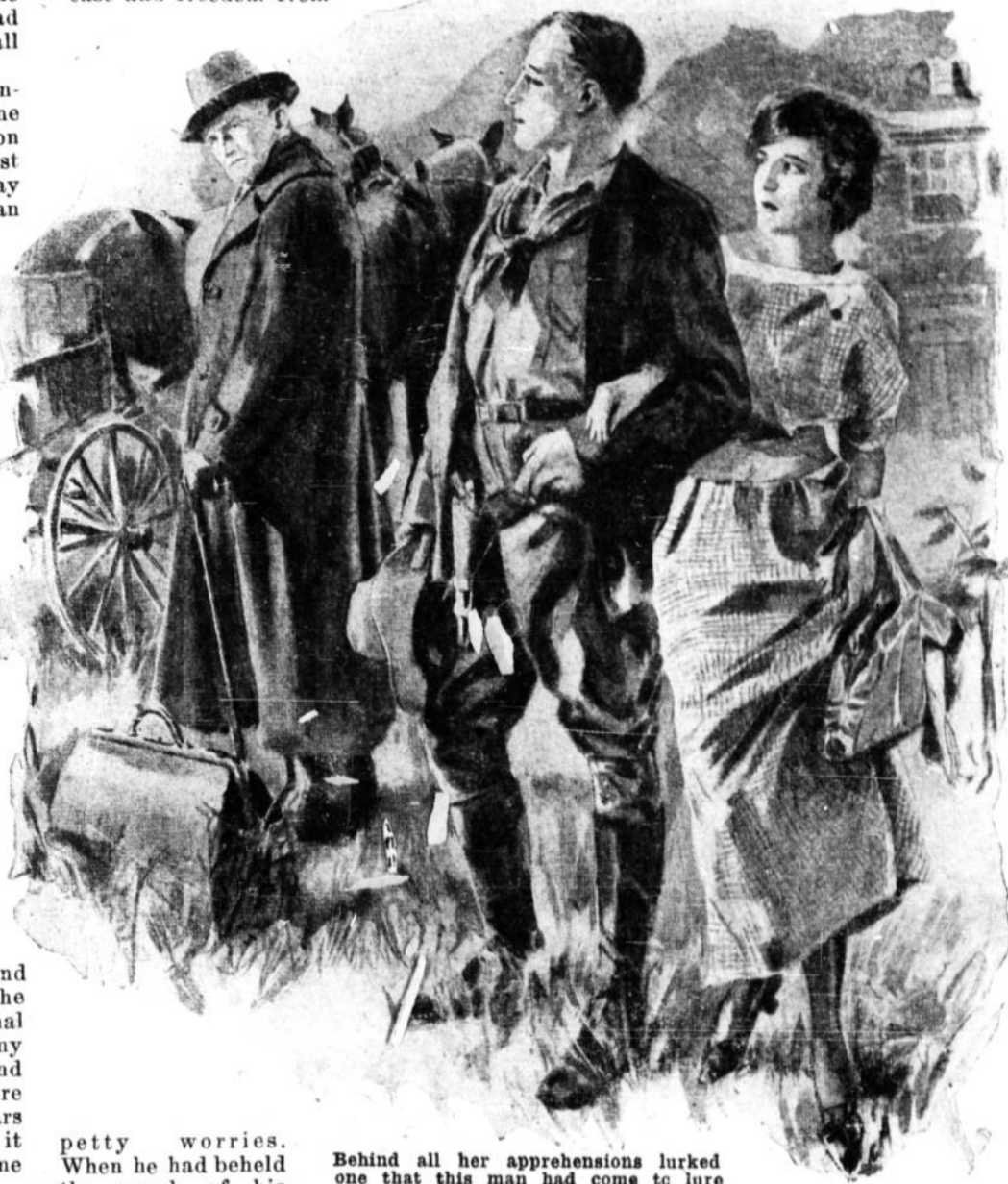
wheat—so wheat was high. It was high enough to pay off all tax arrears, mortgages and notes at the bank. And the Halsted's crop had been one of the finest in that section. The night before it had stood, gently waving its golden head, ripe for harvest which was to have begun within twelve hours. Today it lay beaten flat, crushed to the rich black earth out of which it had sprung. The Halsteds had been "hailed out" on the eve of a bumper crop which would have repaid them for all their lean years and set them on the broad highway to competence and comfort.

In his usual carefree, easy-going fashion, Halsted had neglected to carry hail insurance. All through his life he had omitted to do those sensible things by which other men gained for their wives ease and freedom from

his horse ten miles into town and back, he does not, as a rule, press that horse to a mad gallop on the homestretch. Which was exactly what Halsted was doing.

With a sense of vague uneasiness, she wondered what had happened. Her faculties were too numb as yet for any keen interest or alarm. Moreover her husband was always keyed up to concert pitch about some trifling incident or other.

But when he turned in through the gate, rode by the barn and hurriedly hitched the horse to a post of the veranda, she knew that something extraordinary must have occurred. She looked up at him without rising, as he tore open the screen door which banged



Behind all her apprehensions lurked one that this man had come to lure away her husband.

petty worries.

When he had beheld the wreck of his hopes that morning, it seemed to Margaret that he had shown a petulant recklessness rather than fortitude of the sterling kind that turns failures into dividends.

Immediately after breakfast he had ridden off to town with some vague idea of "seeing what was to be done." Although Margaret feared the outcome of his visit to the little town that sprawled and straggled across the plain, she said nothing. During the ten years she had formed the habit of saying nothing; for Halsted, like many amiable but weak men, substituted a strong vein of obstinacy for strength. Perhaps he thought—if he thought at all—that she was silent because she had nothing to say. Which is a mistake wiser men than he have made about women ever since the beginning.

Presently she saw a small moving dot, far down the black earth-trail winding between its borders of green. The dot grew bigger. A few minutes more and she knew it for her husband. He was returning sooner than she expected—coming, too, at a faster pace than usual. When a man has ridden

noisily behind him. He stood framed in the doorway.

### CHAPTER II

Most women would have found Ralph Halsted and his thirty odd years of rugged manhood good to look at. Margaret always had. Ten years of precarious existence on the very edge of civilization is harder on woman than on man. Over six feet tall, he was broad-shouldered, deep-chested, tanned by sun and wind. A pair of humorous gray eyes, weather-wrinkled at the corners, contrasted well with his bronzed skin. His hair was dark and crisp. He wore with careless grace a loose corduroy shooting-jacket over his gray-flannel shirt. He was flourishing a letter, crying, "Great news, Margaret! Great!"

His wife looked up at him with mild interest.

"My father has written to me, telling me to come home."

He was so full of his subject that he failed to notice her silence.

"Just when we're needing it the

worst way, too," he ran on. "I looked in at the bank on my way up for the mail and saw Morrison. He was anything but accommodating, I can tell you, when he heard what had happened to our crop. But now we can go East, eat the fatted calf, and 'live happy forever after.' I guess that's rather mixing up scripture and the fairy tales; but this seems like a bit of both, so we'll let it go at that."

"Am I included in your father's invitation?"

"You bet you are! He knows me too well by this time to ask me without ringing you in."

Her hands clenched suddenly. "And you want us to go?"

For the moment he seemed taken aback by her question. Then he cried:

"Want us to go! Why, under the circumstances, it's like a message from Mars—or something like that, isn't it?"

"Is it? If that's the way you feel about it, Ralph, I'm afraid you'll be sadly disappointed to hear what I've got to say. If your father wants to see me now, he must come out here to us!"

In his surprise he started back as if she had struck him. Margaret, the quiet, even-tempered housewife, speaking with this new note in her voice—he could not credit it!

"I—I don't get you, Margaret," he stammered at length. "I thought this was the one thing you wanted most in the world."

"It was—ten years or so ago. That time's long gone by."

Straightening himself to his full height with a jerk and a backward fling of his great shoulders, the man thrust his hands hard into the side pockets of his jacket. It was his habit when anything irritated him. Ralph Halsted was the sort of man who becomes irritated rather than fighting mad. Nothing as yet had gone much below the surface with him. His greatest asset was amiability, which made many people overlook the fact that, with all his likeableness, he was without a single really great quality to leaven the whole into something fine.

"But, Margaret," he replied, "you surely don't mean that you have been carrying a grudge against the governor all these years? I'm free to admit my folks didn't give you a square deal at any time—or me either, for that matter. But now that dad shows a disposition to forget, surely it's up to us to do likewise."

Her eyes were downcast. She made no response. He went on, watching her keenly, as if to note the effect of his next words: "There's one thing more I haven't told you. He says if I go home at once I'm to be his heir, after all."

Pushing back her chair, Margaret Halsted rose to her feet. She was deathly pale, save for a speck of color flaming in each cheek. Her eyes blazed. Leaning her clenched hands on the edge of the table she said, in low, passionate tones almost hoarse with the intensity of her feelings: "Please don't bring money into it. If your father can buy you, he can't buy me."

Her breast was heaving spasmodically. Things trembled on her lips now that she had kept to herself all through the heart-breaking years. Ignoring his half-uttered protest she went on, the words rushing along in a torrent:

"Let me show you how this thing looks to me. When you first met me back in New York, I was earning my own living. You had a Fifth Avenue address on your cards. I had a hall bedroom and did not own a visiting card. But I was a good girl. If your folks had known or cared anything about life outside their own circle, they might have written that down to my credit, at least. And there was nothing against me—nothing but the hall bedroom, my pay envelope and the fact that my people were poor. I guess I had good looks, too. Every man who tried to make love to me told me so, anyway."

He winced. The ring of her bitter words cut through even his shocked amazement at this sudden revelation of

Continued on Page 21



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## When You Go Travelling

Leave Unnecessary Articles at Home—Wear Inconspicuous Clothing—

By Margaret M. Speechly

ON all occasions let your motto be "Travel Light." When watching arrivals in any large city it is easy to see that numbers of people have not learned how to travel comfortably. Most of them have two suitcases, while others specialize on paper parcels, cardboard boxes, an egg crate, a pet canary, a hat box or even a gramophone horn. When you go away on that little jaunt, whether it be for a well-earned visit to Aunt Annie's or to attend a convention, firmly resolve to leave everything unnecessary at home. Of course, if the children are going, too, there will be more baggage than if you were travelling alone, but that difficulty can be overcome by checking a suitcase containing things that won't be needed on the journey. If you are planning to do some shopping in the



A person who "travels light" looks and feels comfortable

city it is a good idea to check an empty suitcase so that you will not be faced with the difficulty of squeezing bulky parcels into your bag.

With regard to clothing, the plainer and more inconspicuous it is the better. A one-piece dress of dark serge, tricotine, gabardine, jersey cloth or wool crepe is excellent for the train. With dainty collars and detachable fronts a person is set up for travelling, shopping, or attending meetings. A dark blouse and skirt with a light collar are also suitable. Silk or satin dresses, transparent blouses, earrings, elaborate necklaces and fancy rings, which can only be worn with good taste at afternoon or evening functions, have no place on a train. You will save a lot of worry by leaving all valuables at home.

For Sundays, or visits to friends or the theatre, you will need a simple dress of silk crepe, charmeuse or other soft material in a dark shade that will go into a small space without crushing. If you are wearing blouses and skirts a pretty silk blouse will be suitable for the occasions mentioned above. Do not make the mistake, however, of taking too many for they only add weight and crush easily. It is a good plan to include a "spencer" or small wooly sweater in case the hotel or your friend's house is chilly.

If your trip is to last for a few days put into the suitcase a silk dress, small sweater, kimono, bedroom slippers, nightgown, brush, comb, small bible, a good supply of handkerchiefs, a waterproof bag containing tooth brush, wash cloth and cold cream (a tube, not a heavy jar) and a change of underwear. It is also a good plan to have a small pair of scissors and a mending kit or "housewife," holding needles, pins and safety pins. Thread can be wound around small pieces of cardboard. Fortified with this equipment anyone can travel with comfort and at the same time look neat and trim. If you are tempted to include bottles of this and that, a quantity of underwear, a couple of extra dresses and a variety of toilet articles, be strong-minded and don't yield.

When making underwear, plan for holidays or journeys which may take place during the year. Lightweight garments which do not need a lot of ironing are a real stand-by when "living in a suitcase." Nightgowns, camisoles, teddies, undershirts and bloomers of silk crepe, raw silk, mull or a good grade of habutai go into a small space, are light and save laundry bills. The kind of clothing

should be plainly trimmed, as elaborate lace and embroidery are not suitable for travelling.

If the children are going on the trip, dress them in suitable clothing. Light dresses are not warm and soil so quickly that they get dirty inside of a few minutes. Cloth garments, jerseys and plaited skirts in blues, soft browns or greens are good choices.

Eating on the train presents a problem. On lines where there is no dining car people must either eat a hasty meal at a station or take a lunch from home. Such a lunch should be prepared so that it is easily eaten without knives or forks. When children are on a journey it is wise to take water or milk in a sealer in order to prevent them from becoming upset. No one should ever drink from cups provided in public places as they are carriers of a multitude of diseases. Some people when on a train eat almost continuously and children are allowed to consume apples, candy, bananas, and other things whenever they want them. This is courting trouble, for while away from home youngsters easily "get out of order." Oranges are deadly things to eat on trains, because it is difficult to handle them without getting sticky, and neighbors across the aisle are often in danger of being "squirted" with juice, much to their discomfort. No one on a train has any right to leave skins, stones or papers on the floors or window sills. They should be deposited in newspapers and given the "train man" to dispose of.

If you are fortunate enough to have a dining car attached to the train it pays not to bother with lunches. It is usual to wait in your seat until one of the waiters comes through the car announcing the "first call for dinner," or whatever meal it happens to be. After being seated at a table by the steward each person writes her own order except in the case of a family when it is more convenient for one person to look after the ordering. At the end of the meal you leave at the table sufficient money to cover the bill and a tip for the waiter. Ten per cent. of the total is usually sufficient for the tip, but if children in the party have needed special attention a little extra should be given the waiter. Lavish tipping is never in good taste.

On arriving at the station a person may look after her own baggage or may hand it over to the first "red cap" she sees. The latter is the best plan if you have a baby to carry or small children to look after. He will take your grip wherever you wish within the station and will get baggage from the checking room when requested. If you have only one suitcase he should be given 10 cents for his services, but if you are heavily laden with impedimenta he should receive 25 cents.

If you are going to a hotel it pays to take the bus that meets the train or to hire a taxi. There are usually reliable taxis in connection with a large station, but if in doubt ask a railway official and he will call a conveyance. A bus driver usually asks for 25 or 50 cents, which is paid as soon as he deposits the baggage inside the hotel. Taxi charges are usually

estimated according to a meter.

On reaching the hotel the officials there take charge of the luggage. The



A journey is hard work for a "fussy" woman

first thing to do is to register at the desk. If you have reserved a room in advance call the attention of the clerk to this fact and sign your name prefixed by "Mrs." or "Miss." For example, "Mrs. W. K. Holt, Greenhill, Alta.," or "Miss Mary R. Sunderry, Hatchly, Sask.," is the right way to register. When travelling in company with your husband he signs the book in this way: "Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holt, Greenhill, Alta.," By following a plan such as this the office clerk knows at once where to find you if anyone calls.

When a bonspiel or a convention is being held, accommodation may be scarce, so in self-defence it is wise to write to a good hotel a few days in advance, asking the management to reserve you a room. Be sure to state definitely the day and hour at which you expect to arrive. A person visiting a city for the first time should consult relatives or friends about a good "stopping place." The Y.W.C.A. is always glad to welcome people from the country, but should be notified of your coming beforehand as there is a great demand for its rooms. Practically every train is met by a woman wearing a "Y.W.C.A." or "Traveller's Aid" badge who is always ready to help women travellers.

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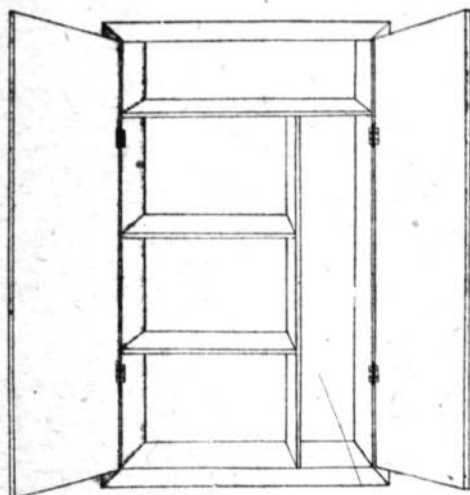


# Conveniences for the Home

## Compact Cleaning Closet

**W**HERE to keep the brooms is I think a question in most homes—at any rate it was in ours till I determined to solve the problem by having a suitable cupboard built for them. Then the idea suggested itself—why not a cupboard to keep all necessary household equipment, so that broom, dustpan, dusters, etc., can all be found together at a moment's notice?

Although most housekeepers realize



A handy cupboard for cleaning equipment

the economy of buying their supplies in large quantities, many are prevented from doing so for lack of a place to keep them, so I determined to make my cupboard help out in this respect also.

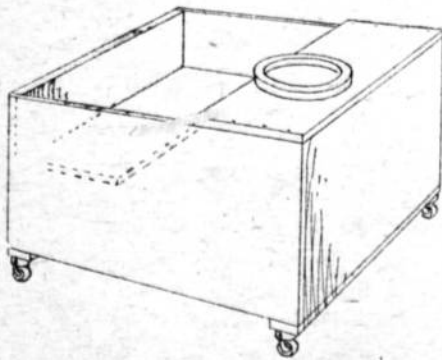
With these several ideas in mind I had my brother build—according to my directions—the cupboard described below. The material used was white pine boards and the finished article was stained to match the woodwork of the kitchen.

The cupboard is 6 feet 6 inches high, 4 feet wide and 16 inches deep. These are outside measurements. It has two doors each 21 inches wide hung on 3 inch facings by small metal hinges and meeting in the centre where they are fastened by an ordinary cupboard catch.

About a foot from the top is a shelf extending the full width and depth of the cupboard. Underneath this at the right is a narrow compartment 12 inches wide extending to the floor of the cupboard. The remaining space is fitted with two shelves about 22 inches apart which, and with the floor, forms three compartments. These shelves are covered with oilcloth pasted on to prevent it slipping about.

On the large shelf at the top I keep extra supplies of laundry and toilet soap, starch, blueing, etc. On the second shelf the sad irons and two large tin cans to hold oiled dusters are placed. Furniture oil is also kept on this shelf as well as a fruit basket to hold clean cotton rags. Two small hooks screwed into the wall of this compartment hold iron handle and stand.

The next shelf holds the scrubbing pail, scrub brush and can of cleanser. Beside them stands the coal oil can,



Baby coop helps keep baby out of danger

while on the wall there are hooks for a small funnel and lamp cloths.

On the floor of the cupboard are three fruit baskets. No. 1 contains the stove blacking kit, No. 2, contains old rags for wiping down the stoves and No. 3 holds brushes and polishes for boots and shoes.

A piece of stout cotton tacked on one

## Practical Suggestions for the Man Handy With Saw and Hammer

of the doors forms a pocket for holding old newspapers. A hair broom, a stiff broom and the dust mop (each with a gimlet hole in the handle to accommodate a twine loop) hang on their respective hooks in the side compartment as do also floor cloths, dust pan, dust brush and fly swat.—Miss M.T.

### A Handy Baby Coop

One of the best home-made devices I have is what I call my baby box. It may be made from a packing box about 18 inches high and 20 inches square. It must be high enough so that baby cannot fall over when he is standing. First I nailed two heavy cleats on the bottom and fitted them with casters so the box could be easily moved about. To make it sanitary I lined it with table oilcloth, pasting it on like wall paper. Across one end on the top of the box I nailed a small shelf for baby's table and covered it with oilcloth. This is where baby eats his meals.

I also put in two little cleats about eight inches from the bottom on which I could put a padded board for baby to sit on when he is eating, as this takes the place of a high chair. I take out the seat when baby isn't eating in order to leave him a nice box to play in.

When I am

busy baby is never in the way, and on wash days he is out of danger. He never falls over as he might in a high chair, and best of all the other children help to keep him good by pushing him about. Of course I don't keep him there all the time, but I always know that he is safe when I leave him for a few minutes. This saves me buying a high chair and helps me on busy days.—Mrs. H.F.

### Box for Bedding

One of the most inexpensive and convenient pieces of home-made furniture is a box for keeping comforters, sheets and pillow slips, etc. I made one from a well constructed store box, 30 inches long, 30 inches wide and 10½ inches high. I filled the small cracks with putty, fitted on a hinged cover, put a handle on the outer side, and provided it with four ball-bearing casters. These spin better than other casters and allow the box to roll easily from under the bed, where I keep it to save room. I covered the outside with a pretty figured wall paper and inside with plain white wrapping paper. It could be painted and enamelled instead.

This article has saved me time and many steps which otherwise would have been taken in going to the clothes closet every time a clean sheet is wanted or

an extra comforter on a wintry night. It occupies space that could not be used in any other way and has saved the cost of an extra chiffonier by leaving more room in the storage cupboard.—Mrs. C.A.K.

[Editor's Note.—In order to utilize all the space under the bed a longer box could be constructed. It should be well made so that no moths can enter.]

### Hinged Shelf For Dining-room

As we do a great deal of visiting in this district, I very often have as many as 20 friends to a meal, and the only thing that worries me is lack of space. I could not spare the room for a buffet and yet must have somewhere to put things when waiting at table. My husband solved the difficulty by building me a hinged shelf one foot wide on hinges with a bracket underneath. It is made of three pieces of one inch by one inch in the form of a triangle, so that when I want to clear the room for a little dance the things are

taken off the top, the bracket is pushed back flat against the wall and the shelf falls down. It is stained to match the rest of the woodwork. Over the top of the shelf I hung two pockets made of cretonne to match the hangings, in which I keep the serviettes, bibs, doilies and table mats—the whole thing is not only handy but very effective.—Mrs. A.H.

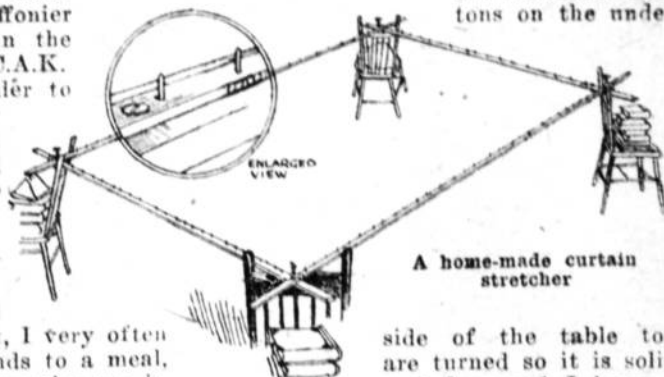
### A Three-in-One Frame

A frame for stretching curtains and making rugs or quilts is one of my best ideas. You may use any kind of lumber but I find spruce is very good. The following materials are needed: Two strips 12 feet long, 2 inches wide, 1 inch thick; two strips 8 feet long, 2 inches wide, 1 inch thick; two strips 12 feet long, 1 inch wide, ¼ inch thick; two strips 8 feet long, 1 inch wide, ¼ inch thick; 210 brass nails, 1 inch long; 10 1-inch screws; 4 clamps.

Plane all the strips. Drive the brass nails through the thin narrow strips two inches apart. Turn them upside down so that the spikes are pointing upwards. Fasten each narrow strip to a large one of the same length, placing the heads of the brass nails downwards. Fasten sides with three screws and ends with two screws. Put the curtain stretcher together by clamping sides and ends at four corners and rest it on the backs of four chairs. Instead of ironing your curtains, put them on the stretcher when wet leaving them there until dry and it will make a perfect job. To use the curtain stretcher as a frame for making rugs or quilts take out screws, remove strips holding nails and fasten the rug or quilt with string. I am sure this idea will be a real help to many homemakers.—Edna.

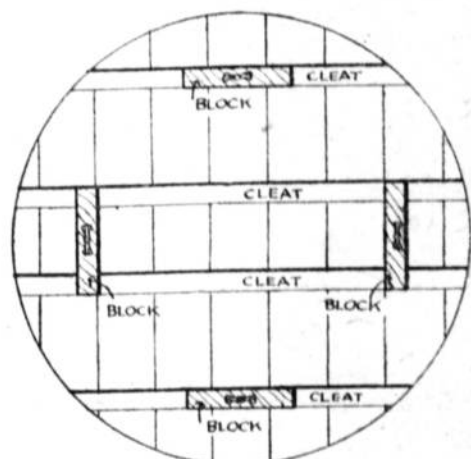
**Larger Table Top**  
A very useful article in my home is a movable round top for the dining table. As my

table is small, it would only seat four comfortably, but now, with the round top that I roll in from an out-building where I keep it when not in use, I can easily accommodate nine or ten people. When placed on my small square table the four little buttons on the under-



A home-made curtain stretcher

side of the table top are turned so it is solid and firm and I have a nice large dining table for only a trifling cost. The table is 42 inches square and the round top must be made 60 inches in diameter so that it will cover the four corners. We simply nailed together enough matched lumber to make a 5-foot square with plenty of cleats to make it solid. We made sure that it was level when placed on the table and then marked the large circle on the square and cut away the corners. Then we nailed four blocks two inches thick on the under side that would just fit over the edge of the old table. On these we screwed the long buttons that we turn under the edge of the old table.



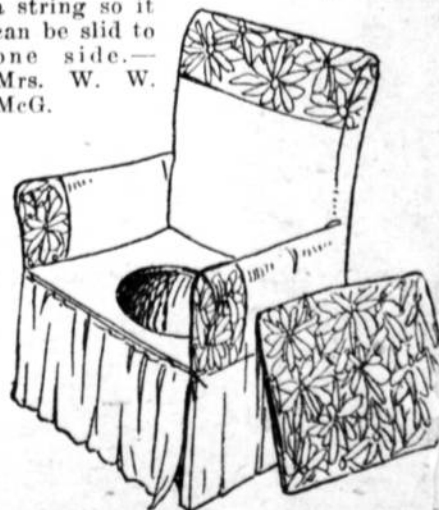
This circular top can be fastened to the dining table

thus keeping the round top in position with no danger from tipping.—Mrs. T.H.

### Child's Commode Chair

To make a child's commode chair from a box, take one end out and make a hole in it. Smooth the edges of hole with sandpaper. Put in this board half way down the box or high enough to form the seat. The two sides are cut off the right height for the arms. Each chair may be made to fit the child.

I padded the arms and back with cotton batting and covered it all with flour sacking. I trimmed it with flowered cretonne and made a small cushion on a stiff cardboard which I put on the seat when the chair is not being used as a commode. This makes a very artistic as well as useful chair for a baby. The front curtain is gathered on a string so it can be slid to one side.—Mrs. W. W. McG.



Child's commode chair made from box

### Have You an Idea Worth Money?

The Guide has printed on this page descriptions of home-made labor-savers and conveniences which have been tried and found to be of practical value by Guide readers. The suggestions here given can be followed easily by the man or woman handy with the saw and hammer. They are ideas that will mean a saving both of time and money in the average farm home. The Guide would like more of similar ideas from its readers and will pay for any that are worth using. Dimensions and materials should be carefully described. Wherever possible a rough sketch or photograph of the article should accompany the description. Letters should be addressed to the Household Editor, The Rain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg.



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No. 1256—Smart Street Frock. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54 and 56 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 40-inch material.

No. 1637—Handy Kitchen Apron. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 35-inch material with 9½ yards binding.

No. 1639—Neat House Dress. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 36-inch material.

No. 1351—Morning Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36-inch material with ½ yard 36-inch contrasting.

No. 1617—Cute Dress with Matching Bloomers. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 3½ yards 36-inch material.

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**DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO WEAR?**—Anne Deane, The Guide's costume expert is ready to help home sewers. Ask her questions about styles, patterns, materials and colors. Tell her your measurements, coloring, whether you are young, old, tall, short, longwaisted or shortwaisted, and the purpose for which the garment will be used, but do not ask her to give dressmaking lessons. Enclose stamp for reply.

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No. 1095—Practical Jumper Dress. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 36-inch material for dress and 1½ yards 36-inch material for the gimp.

No. 1624—Misses' Dress. Cut in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 40-inch material with ½ yard 36-inch contrasting.

No. 1348—Long Bloomers are comfortable for cold weather. Cut in sizes 24, 28, 32 and 36 inches waist measure. Size 28 requires 3 yards 36-inch material.

No. 1200—Smart Overblouse. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40

and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1½ yards 36-inch material.

No. 1296—Overblouses are worn extensively. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1½ yards 40 or 44-inch material.

No. 1523—Men's and Youths' Pajamas. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 5 yards 36-inch material.

No. 1349—Child's Set of Clothes. Cut in sizes ½, 1, 2 and 4 years. The dress in the two year size requires 2½ yards 21-inch flouncing with ½ yard edging for the neck; the petticoat requires 1 yard 36-inch material with 2½ yards edging; and the panties require ½ yard 27-inch material with 1½ yards edging.

No. 1627—Little Boys' Suit. Cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards 36-inch material with 1½ yards ruffling.

No. 1540—Little Boys' Sailor Suit. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards 36-inch material with ½ yard 22-inch contrasting and 3½ yards braid.

No. 1619—Cute Combination for Little Tots. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 yard 36-inch material.

Transfer Pattern No. 622—in blue only—15c extra. No. 1303—Slenderizing Undergarment. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires ½ yard 36-inch material.



# Making Dried Fruits Popular

Large Variety of Ways for Serving Apricots, Peaches, Prunes, Dates, Figs and Raisins—By Margaret M. Speechly

USUALLY our acquaintance with dried fruits is limited to stewed prunes and raisin cakes, and yet this class of food has tremendous possibilities. Anyone who does not like dried fruits usually has eaten them when prepared by wrong methods.

To my mind nothing is nicer than stewed prunes flavored with lemon. In order to secure good results wash the fruit, and soak over night in sufficient water to allow it to swell. In the morning cook the prunes in the same water, as it contains valuable mineral salts. Either place the pan on the back of the range where the fruit may simmer gently or cook in the fireless. Sugar to taste may be added a few minutes before removing from the stove. When plump and unwrinkled add lemon juice and cool. This is a delicious dish for breakfast or supper. The following recipes illustrate a few of the ways in which dried fruits can be served:

## Prune Marmalade

1 lb. prunes 1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1 c. vinegar 1/2 tsp. cloves  
1 1/2 c. sugar 1/4 tsp. allspice

Wash prunes and soak overnight. Next morning cook gently in the same water. When done drain them from the liquid, remove pits and chop finely. Return to the liquid, add vinegar, sugar and spices and cook slowly until thick. Turn into sterilized jelly glasses.

## Oatmeal Muffins

1 1/2 c. flour 1/2 c. milk  
4 tsp. baking powder 1 egg  
1/2 tsp. salt 2 T. fat  
1 c. cooked oatmeal 2-3 c. raisins

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk to oatmeal gradually and then combine with dry ingredients. Beat egg until light and add to the batter. Put in melted fat and raisins. Bake in greased muffin tins in a quick oven.

## Apricot Balls

2 c. stewed apricots 1-8 tsp. salt  
1/2 c. sugar 1 T. cornstarch  
1 T. butter

Rub fruit through a sieve, add sugar, butter and salt and return to the fire. Make a paste of cornstarch and cold water and add to the fruit when boiling. Stir well. Cook for 15 minutes. Pour onto a plate to cool. When cold form into small balls, roll in breadcrumbs, then in slightly beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Fry until a golden brown in deep, smoking hot lard. Drain on clean brown paper and serve with wild fowl or game.

## Fruit Bread Pudding

2 c. cooked prunes 1/2 tsp. lemon extract  
2 eggs Thin slices of bread  
1/2 c. sugar Butter  
2 c. scalded milk

Remove pits from fruit and chop into small pieces. Beat eggs only slightly, add sugar and pour on hot milk, stirring all the time. Add extract. Butter thin slices of bread and place a layer in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Add a layer of fruit and continue to put in more layers until bread and prunes are used up. Pour on milk and egg mixture, set pudding dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm.

## Variety Jam

1 lb. dried peaches 1 c. seeded raisins  
1 lb. apricots 3/4 c. nuts  
1 lb. prunes 2 1/2 c. sugar  
3 oranges

Wash and soak dried fruits overnight. Next morning cook gently until tender and press them through a sieve. Grate only the yellow rind of the oranges and squeeze the juice. Add finely-chopped raisins and nuts and simmer all together for 15 minutes. Put in sugar and cook until thick. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses.

## Prune Delights

Biscuit dough Cooked prunes  
Nuts

Roll dough as for biscuits and cut into four-inch squares and rounds four inches in diameter. Remove stones from fruit

and place one or two with a whole nut in the centre of each. Bring the four corners of the squares together into the centre and press them together. Fold the circles in half and pinch the edges to keep them from breaking apart. Bake the same as biscuits and serve with hot prune juice thickened slightly.

## Raisin Toffee

1 1/2 c. brown sugar  
1/4 c. vinegar  
2 T. butter  
1/4 c. nuts  
1/2 c. raisins

Cook sugar and vinegar until the mixture forms a hard ball in cold water. Add butter, nuts and raisins. Pour into a greased pan and mark into squares as it hardens.

## Date Salad

1 c. stoned dates 1/2 c. walnuts  
6 apples Salad dressing

Remove the cores of apples without piercing skin on the under side. Scoop out the centre of apples, leaving a shell. Chop the apple and mix at once with salad dressing to prevent discoloration. Chop the nuts and dates and add to the mixture. Refill the apples with this and sprinkle a little coconut on top. Almonds or any other nuts may be substituted for walnuts. If desired make the edges of apple cups jagged by cutting out small triangles from the edge of opening. Serve on a lettuce leaf in summer or a white cabbage leaf in winter.

## Fig and Raisin Conserve

6 c. dried figs 4 lemons  
6 c. water 6 c. seeded raisins  
2 c. sugar 2 c. nuts  
4 oranges

Wash figs, chop, cover with water and soak over night. Next day add sugar, grated rind and juice of oranges, grated rind and juice of lemons, and chopped raisins. Cook slowly until thick. Put nuts through the chopper, add to the mixture and cook five minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses.

## Apricot Pudding Sauce

1/2 c. cooked apricots 1 c. powdered sugar  
1-3 c. butter

Drain apricots from juice, press through a sieve and measure two tablespoons. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually, beating well, and lastly, fruit pulp. Let harden in a cold place and serve with steamed or fruit puddings.

## Uncooked Fruit Bars

2 c. raisins 1/4 c. honey  
1 c. nuts

Put raisins and nuts through the chopper. Add honey and mix well. Form into an oblong in a greased shallow cake pan. Cover with oiled paper and place a weight on top for 24 hours. Remove and cut into bars.

## Peach Conserve

3 c. dried peaches 3 c. sugar  
3 c. water 1 1/2 c. nuts  
3 c. raisins

Wash peaches, cut into small pieces, cover with water and soak over night. Next day add raisins and sugar and cook until thick. Add nuts, cook five minutes and pour into sterilized jelly glasses.

## Apricot Pie

2 c. cooked apricots 1 T. cold water  
Sugar 2 eggs  
1 T. butter 1/4 tsp. lemon extract  
1 T. cornstarch 4 T. sugar

Press fruit through a sieve, add sugar to taste and butter and put on stove to heat. Mix cornstarch and cold water until no lumps are left. When fruit is boiling add cornstarch and stir constantly for 10 minutes. Beat yolks slightly and pour mixture onto them, stirring well. Put in extract and turn into a baked pastry shell. Beat whites until stiff and dry and add sugar gradually, beating well between addition. Pile on top of pie and put in a slow oven till meringue is a light, golden brown.

## Delicious Cake Filling

2 c. chopped prunes 1-3 c. walnuts  
1-3 c. marmalade 1/2 tsp. lemon extract

The prunes should be drained from the juice and pitted before chopping and measuring. Mix with marmalade and chopped nuts. Put in extract or use one teaspoon lemon juice if lemons are handy. Spread between layers of cake.

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## The Girl Who Stays Home

The Bentons Solve a Problem Which Vexes Many Families—

By Margaret Phillips

**D**OROTHY Benton stood at the kitchen window of the great farm house, looking out at the November snowflakes covering up the yellow brown of the stubble.

Mother Benton sat nearer the fire, her busy knitting needles chasing each other in the old-time game of "mitten, mitten, where is the mitten." She had something very much on her mind and she was bound she would explain it. "What you say, Dorothy, is all very true. I know your father has always been good and kind and all that to you, but considering all the work you have done here since you were 14, I feel it isn't enough."

This Mrs. Benton was Dorothy's new stepmother and the point under discussion between them was Dorothy's future. Mrs. Benton was a very just and kindly woman and she felt that now she was here to carry the domestic burdens. Dorothy should go to college or have a chance to start in life. "It's your share, Dorothy," she went on, "you have worked here now 10 years with nothing but your board and clothes, and if your father had paid you wages for that work you would now have a nice nest egg in the bank."

"Maybeso, mother," Dorothy replied, "but, then, I never expected any more."

"I know you didn't, daughter, but that's just because you are sweet and unselfish. If your father had had to pay anyone else to do the exact work you have done you wouldn't have thought it queer if the girl had taken the money."

"Why, of course, not." "Well, then, it's just plain justice that now you want to see the world and all, that much at least should be yours. Let's see, what wages does Nellie Grim get working for Mrs. Jones?"

"She gets \$30 a month from Mrs. Jones; she used to get \$40 when she was in town."

"Well, supposing you allowed yourself \$15 a month for the first two years, that would be, let's see—" Here Mrs. Benton wrinkled her pretty forehead and suspended her knitting at half-mast while she counted, "15 times 12 are what, let's see—that's 180, isn't it?"

Dorothy laughed. "Yes, that's right—but I had some clothes, you know."

"Well, we'll say \$150 for the first two years, then, and \$200 for the next two years and \$300 for the last six years, that makes the ten years, and you surely were worth much more than that to your father, helping in the fields the way you do at all times and seasons, milking, churning and everything." Dorothy smiled at the earnestness on her stepmother's face.

"Now, don't make any objection, Dorothy, that is only wages we are counting up, and you know your brothers had a choice of a college education or a share in the farm."

"Have you added it up? It comes to \$2,500, doesn't it?"

Just here both women stopped to listen as voices and hoofbeats were heard outside.

"It's Nell Johnson and Mary Thompson who have come over to see us," Dorothy said.

She ran out to meet the girls and joyous laughter and talk filled the air as they tied up their horses in the barn and then came into the house, stamping the snow off at the doorsteps.

Greetings with Mrs. Benton followed and, after a little banter, Dorothy turned to Nell Johnson, and said:

"Nell, I believe we want your help this afternoon in solving a domestic riddle."

"What's the riddle?" Nell shook out her pretty bobbed curls and turned a serious face towards Mrs. Benton.

Dorothy went on, "Mother, here, claims that a girl has a right to some compensation beside board and clothes, when she works hard and tries to make the farm

a success. What do you think is the daughter's share?"

"Oh, that!" said Nell, "why we threshed that out at our place ages ago. We just cut our cream checks in four—there's Ted and I and ma and pa and we are all helping all we can to make the old place pay, so that's our spending money. Then Dad gives me a calf and a colt each year and, of course, I let them grow and when I need clothes or money for dentist or anything, I just sell some of my stock. I've agreed to pay something for feed after the second year of any animal, and he won't have more than ten of my stuff on the place. So each year now I sell two, and, with my share of the cream checks, I always have all I need. I have a nice little bank account, too."

Here she stopped and laughed, "I don't say I'm going to be married, but it will be handy if I ever do and more handy if I don't."

"That seems a splendid way to arrange things," Mrs. Benton said. "You'll be a help to some good man one of these days and able to start a place fairly easy."

Then, turning to Mary, she asked her if she had a share in the farm profits.

"Oh, yes," Mary said, "I don't believe I'd take half the interest in the place that I do now, if I didn't

know it all meant something to me and my pocket."

"Do you mind telling us about it?" Dorothy asked her.

"Surely not!" came the answer, and Mary continued: "At our place, mother has the chicken money all for her own self, and I have any money I make from turkeys or geese or whatever I raise. Dad agrees to provide feed for me up to a flock of 100 but above that I'd have to pay for my own feed for them." Here she stopped to laugh at herself. "So far I've never matured above 75 so I haven't worried over feed."

"Is that all you get?" Mrs. Benton asked as they all knew Mary was a great worker every way on the farm—fed pigs, dug potatoes, watered cattle—in fact, did any old thing that she could to keep each day's work accomplished.

"Well, of course, the cream checks pay the village store at our place, and mother claims any surplus as her pin money. But father wanted me to be content, so I've had a regular allowance ever since I was ten years old. It wasn't much to start with, just enough to buy boots and clothes and things. He always said I'd take better care of my things if I had to pay for them for myself. The last few years I've been getting more, of course, and save quite a bit of it, too. That's how I could take that splendid trip to the coast I did last summer. My! how I enjoyed that trip. I'll never forget it!"

"Yes, it is a grand trip," Mrs. Benton answered. "I want Dorothy here to see the mountains next summer, she has worked as hard as you girls, and it's coming to her soon."

Dorothy blushed. "Now, mother dear, you know dad is the best old dad in all the world, and I'm sure he never thought of it or I might have had my share the same as these girls."

Here they were all startled by a man's voice, exclaiming, "Your share of what daughter?" Dorothy's father stood in the doorway, smiling down on them all.

He was a tall, broad-shouldered man with an intelligent, kindly face. His honest eye won your confidence at once and the girls welcomed him to their discussion, for he was known as a reasonable and just in all his dealings with his neighbors.

"What are you ladies all so serious about? And what's this share you are talking about? Is it a new plow share she's wanting? I guess not, since she doesn't do the plowing, eh, kid?" Here he sat on the arm of Dorothy's chair and gave her shoulders an affectionate little hug.

Continued on Page 29

### Thrifty Housewives

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# Tips Worth Knowing

Short Cuts, New Ideas and Labor-Saving Schemes  
for the Farm Home

My baby's surplice shirts became too short in the sleeves for him, while the body remained large enough. To get full wear out of them I lengthened the sleeves by using stockings which he had also outgrown. I cut off the feet and cut each leg in half, joining it to the shirt sleeve with a felled seam. For finishing the edges I crocheted a simple edging. The result is that the garments will be worn for many weeks more.—Mrs. V.W.

Onion juice can be extracted as easily as lemon juice by cutting off the root end of the onion and using a glass lemon squeezer, proceeding exactly as you would if it were a lemon. In this way there will be no smarting eyes.—Mrs. M.W.

To call to the telephone men who are at work out-of-doors keep a bicycle whistle hanging near the back door. It is better by far to use a whistle than to strain one's voice, and the whistle will be more easily heard.

—F.E.F.

When using a double-edged razor blade for ripping, I lay a match along one edge and bind it on with adhesive plaster.

This permits a firm hold and prevents cut fingers.—K.L.

For the Young Baby's Bath, select the snuggest place in the house and put up your ironing board. It makes a nice padded table which is of the right height to work at without bending. It is much more convenient than your own lap.—Mrs. R.T.

In washing overalls, instead of rubbing them I always lay them on the washboard, soap them, and scrub them with a scrub-brush. One can get them clean this way in a short time. I find it saves labor as well as the overalls.—Mrs. W.E.

A small brush is the handiest and quickest article to use for cleaning graters, colanders, sealer rings, handles of kettles, and many other pieces of kitchen equipment. Newspaper dipped in water is excellent for cleaning the outside of pans.—Mrs. M.B.

My natural colored pongee blouse became dull and lustreless after several launderings, so I dipped it in strong coffee and pressed it before it was quite dry. Now it looks almost like new.—Miss L.V.

A tap on the wash-boiler is a good thing. Instead of lifting out the clothes after boiling them—often blistering face and hands while doing so—open the tap and let the boiling suds drain into a tub or pail. The clothes may be more easily removed to the rinsing tub after the boiling water has been drawn off.—Mrs. W.F.W.

When poison of any kind is brought into the house for any purpose, I immediately put two common pins through the cork, opposite each other, with pin-points extending past the heads of the pins about one-eighth of an inch. Day or night the prick of the pins gives warning as soon as the bottle is touched by anyone. It proves a very effectual safeguard against very dangerous mistakes.—Mrs. B.R.P.

When preparing lemons for lemonade, place them in the oven (on the grate) for a few moments, before squeezing. This makes them more juicy.—Mrs. S.H.C.

Garden gloves so often get mislaid that it is advisable to sew a small brass

ring to the wrist of each glove, so that they may be hung on a convenient hook when not in use.—Mrs. C.V.

When two glass tumblers stick together, put cold water in the inner one and hold the other in warm water. The inner one will contract, while the outer will expand, and the glasses will separate.—Mrs. A.T.

Never wash a tea or coffee pot in soapsuds, as it sets the stains. When discolored, boil a teaspoonful of soda in it an hour or more and wash clean.—Mrs. D.C.M.

A bathing-cap makes an excellent ice-bag in an emergency. Close opening with a rubber band, dust with talcum powder after drying and it may be used many times.—Miss M.R.

The lime deposit which forms in the bottom of a teakettle can be removed by boiling vinegar in the kettle.—Mrs. R.D.

To save wear and tear on bedroom curtains use spring clothes pins to hold them back at night. This prevents them from becoming soiled and ragged when blown against the screens. By painting to match the woodwork or paper they are made very attractive.—Mrs. V.A.

Canned shredded pineapple makes apple butter or peach marmalade doubly delicious. A cup of pineapple added to a quart of the cooked fruit just before the sugar is added is the right proportion to make the pineapple flavor apparent, but not predominant. I have used it also in making orange marmalade and we have much enjoyed the result.—Mrs. M.

When cooking macaroni or spaghetti, use a pan, or kettle, large enough to hold a colander, with plenty of water. When water comes to a boil, put macaroni in colander, and salt to taste. As it can not stick or scorch, it does not need stirring, so is left whole. When cooked enough, lift colander out of boiling water, and run cold water through. The macaroni is then ready for use.—Mrs. E.H.

When there are odd jobs for the men to do jot them down as you think of them. Such a list might read as follows: "Hall window sticks," "Hinges on bedroom door need attention." Keep the list where it can be easily seen by the men.

—Mrs. S.V.

To keep paint from drying after the can has been opened, cover with a sheet of waxed paper and pour melted paraffin over it. The paint will keep indefinitely and the paper and wax are easily removed when desired.—Mrs. D.J.

To clean threads from a carpet after sewing dampen a whisk broom and brush around where the threads are. The broom will quickly pick them up without raising dust.—Mrs. N.P.

An inverted flowerpot saucer makes an ideal stand for the iron, prevents scorching of the iron-board cover and avoids the nerve-racking clank-clank of the usual metal stand.—Mrs. D.S.

When I powder doughnuts I always put a little sugar in a paper sack and shake a few doughnuts at a time in it. In this way they are all powdered evenly and no sugar is wasted.—Miss J.B.



## Watch the Man

See the changes one week brings

Millions of women know this new way of teeth cleaning. And the pretty teeth seen everywhere now show what it means to them.

If the man doesn't use it, get this 10-Day Tube for him. Then watch the results. See what changes will come in a week.

### That dingy film

Most people who brush teeth in old ways have film-coated teeth. A viscous film clings to the teeth, enters crevices and stays. That film becomes discolored, particularly with men who smoke. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

No old-type tooth paste can effectively fight film. So all these troubles were constantly increasing, and beautiful teeth were seen less often than today.

### New discoveries

Dental science, after long research, has found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle it, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Many careful tests proved these methods efficient. Then authorities endorsed them, and dentists everywhere began to advise their use.

A new-type tooth paste was cre-

ated, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. Then those two great film combatants were embodied in it for daily application.

### Not film alone

But Pepsodent brings other great results which research proves essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to constantly neutralize the acids which cause decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Those are Nature's great tooth-protecting forces in the mouth. Every use of Pepsodent gives them manifold power.

### Some fifty nations use it now

The use of Pepsodent has spread the world over, largely by dental advice. Careful people of some fifty nations now employ it daily. Thus it is bringing a new dental era. The glistening teeth you see everywhere now show how widely it is used.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

In one week you will gain a new idea of what clean teeth mean. And all in your home will always want those whiter, safer teeth. Cut out the coupon now.

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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE, WINNIPEG, MAN.

### GUIDE BULLETIN SERVICE

Such a large number of requests are received by The Guide for information upon a wide range of subjects that a special Bulletin Service has been developed to meet the need. Some of these Bulletins are reprints of articles that have appeared in The Guide from time to time and some are new material. The list will be added to in the future. These Bulletins are free to Guide readers upon request when accompanied by a self-addressed and stamped (3-cent) envelope. For convenience please order by number.

1. An Inexpensive Home-made Fireless Cooker.
2. How to Make a Paper Dress Form.
3. How to Make Old Jars Into Pretty Vases.
4. An Empire-Day Program.
5. How to Get Rid of Bugs, Cockroaches and Beetles.
6. How to be Prepared for Unexpected Visitors.
7. Swat the Fly—Why and How.
8. A Home-made Dish Drier.
9. Short Cuts for Wash-day.
10. New Garments From Old Shirts.
11. How to Read Patterns.
12. Making One Pattern Do for the Girls.
13. What to Do in Case of Poisoning.
14. A Practical Way to Erect a Farm House Section by Section as Finances Permit.
15. Growing Plums in Manitoba.
16. Preparing for the Hatching Season.
17. The Why and How of Incubator Operation.
18. Growing Small Fruits.
19. Marketing Eggs in Alberta.
20. How to Lay Out a Farm Garden.
21. Systematic Planning of Housecleaning.
22. Canning Meat.
23. Sweet Clover Varieties.
24. Securing a Stand of Sweet Clover.
25. Harvesting and Pasturing Sweet Clover.
26. Harvesting a Seed Crop of Sweet Clover.
27. Silage Crops.
28. Feeding Silage.
29. Practical Experience with Silage.
30. Silage Machinery.
31. The Trench Silo.
32. The Pit Silo.
33. Removing Silage from a Pit Silo.
34. The Beef Ring—How to Operate.
35. Treating Grain for Smut.
36. Vines and Creepers.
37. Harvesting and Threshing Red Clover.
38. How to Cure Ham and Bacon.
39. How to Refinish Furniture.
40. The Care of Floor Coverings.
41. Kitchen Mending Kits.
42. How to Soften Hard Water.
43. The Menace of the House Fly.
44. How to Plan a Summer Wedding.
45. How to Mix Whitewash.
46. How to Paint Your Car.
47. How to Judge Bread.
48. How to Pack Eggs for Winter.
49. How to Make an Ice Well.
50. Culling Poultry for Egg Production.

## Winter Eggs

*The Profitable Flocks Are Those Which Lay When Eggs are Valuable—Some Farm Folk Who Have Been Getting Winter Eggs Tell How It is Done*

#### These Buffs Work All Winter

**M**RS. Fred Sedgewick, Killam, Alta., has made a success of raising Buff Orpingtons. Here is what she has to say about the winter egg business:

"In the latter part of September I move my pullets to their winter quarters, which have previously been cleaned and disinfected, and by October they are generally laying a few eggs. Last winter (1921-22) I had 108 pullets and they started laying on October 15. I got 107 eggs in October, 1,131 in November, 1,834 in December, 1,256 in January, 402 in February, (I let the hens rest in February to make eggs stronger for hatching), 1,433 in March, and 1,713 in April.

"It certainly pays well to get winter eggs. The demand is always good and the price high, one dozen then bringing as much as three-and-a-half dozen in the summer. In December alone, I sold \$75 worth of eggs.

"For winter egg production I feed as follows: Morning feed, three gallons of oat chop per hundred hens, and a few handfuls of grain scattered in deep litter, or better still, while it lasted, a forkful of wheat rakings. For drink, separated milk. Noon meal, a crumbly mash consisting of oat chop, a few handfuls of ground bone, about four handfuls of charcoal, and just enough milk to barely moisten. About three times a week, I include in the mash a little chopped meat. I also give green feed at noon, such as mangels, turnips or cabbage. The night meal is composed principally of whole wheat. In very cold weather I warm grain at night and the hens certainly relish it as it helps to keep them warm. I find that the best plan is to keep the hens rather on the hungry side during the day, they seem more contented hunting round for food, but see that they go to roost with a full crop, as the winter nights are long. The other requirements are a dust bath and an unfailing supply of grit and oyster shell."

#### Has Figures to Prove It

Mrs. O. M. Haney, Donald, Alta., contributes some convincing facts with respect to the possibility of increasing winter egg production through culling. While the beneficial effects of culling on production are, of course, noticeable throughout the year, the increase in egg production through the months when they are valuable is most arresting. Her letter reads in part as follows:

"I have kept Barred Rocks exclusively for six years, but my interest in poultry dates especially from the inception of the provincial poultry and egg marketing service which enables us to get cash for our produce and to trade wherever we can do so most advantageously.

"I know poultry raising pays for I keep a daily egg record and cost of all supplies bought. Of course the outlay is not great where the birds gather most of their feed for eight months in the year.

"My aim is to show just what one may accomplish in one year with an ordinary flock by culling and by proper care. I started my record January 1, 1921, so can give facts based on these figures:

"1921, number of hens and pullets 70; not culled.

"Egg production: January—137 eggs.

April—708 eggs.

May—720 eggs.

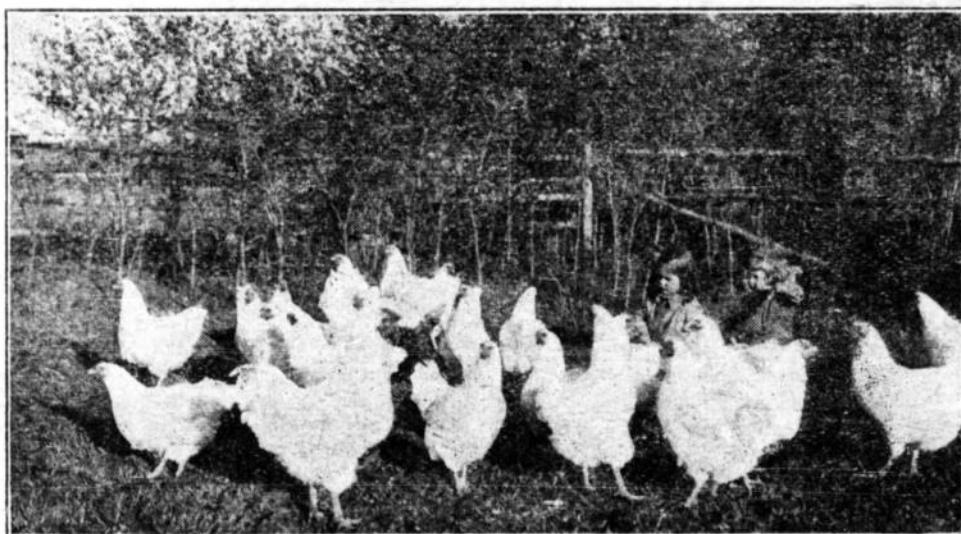
"1922, number of hens and pullets 72; culled.

"Egg production: January—373 eggs.

April—945 eggs.

May—1182 eggs

"This shows an increase over 1921 by 226 eggs in January, 237 in April, and 462 in May, with only two more hens. I set about 20 hens both seasons. I find the hens set later as I cull out the poor layers, and hope for an incubator in another year to ensure early chicks for winter layers."



Teddy and Joe feeding the Wyandottes on the farm of F. J. Luke, Humboldt, Sask.

#### Gets Winter Eggs, Too

Mrs. F. Jos. Luke, Humboldt, Sask., the owner of the above fine flock tended by the equally sturdy young guardians says: "Our hens have laid steadily through the winter months. They have even had a higher egg record for their best January (1922) day, than for the best day in summer.

"Culling the flock and selecting birds for breeding are two of the most important things in poultry raising. In this work I use the Walter Hogan system and find it very satisfactory. I go through the flock twice a year—fall and spring. In the early fall I cull out all the hens which do not give a profit, I would say all the hens which do not lay 100 eggs a year. By doing this you can cut down your feed bill, and, I think increase your average profit by ten per cent. I consider the hens which lay even 120 eggs as not very profitable and cull these out in the second year, but this is a matter on which you cannot lay down a fixed rule; it must be governed somewhat by the relative price of feed and eggs at the time the work is done.

"In the early spring I go over the flock for the purpose of picking the very best for my breeding pens, including the very best layers, those which lay from 200 eggs upwards. Evidences of prepotency and vigor are the considerations of next importance, and, by the way, in this respect do not forget the careful selection of your male birds. If selection is being practiced with the view of breeding show birds the order of merit must be reversed and conformation and vigor must take first place over egg-laying capacity.

"I find that it is impossible to keep up, much less improve the quality without selecting and keeping separate the selected birds, and saving the eggs of these for hatching, otherwise you will get a large number of your setting eggs from birds which have just started to lay with the return of the favorable season, instead of from those which have been contributing all winter. Culled birds should be fattened and disposed of. I sell mine dressed to local consumers who are pleased to get well conditioned birds."



## Farm Women's Clubs

Continued from Page 4

This success seemed to inspire our members to further things and so our next venture was a two-day carnival, which netted us a profit of \$182.

During the summer our membership roll greatly increased, which was very encouraging as we tried to make the meetings as interesting as possible. We had a good attendance at the meetings. During the autumn two of our members were married so we gave them a shower, which came as a pleasant surprise to both of them.

Our final venture was a "chicken supper," held in November. This also was successful in a financial way.

We propose to improve our schools with the money we have made during the year as our organization takes in two school districts. We hope to gain new members for next year and to "carry on."—Mrs. O. H. Patterson, secretary, Victor W.S. G.G.A.

### Money Saved is Money Earned

No fewer than 27 women attended the lecture which Miss McElmurray, of the Extension Service, gave at the opening of the dressmaking course at Grand Narrows U.F.W.M. during the last week in November. Although it was rather cold there was a good attendance all week and the Women's Section were pleased that so many girls took advantage of the course, there being 12 girls. The garments made were five dresses, five hats, two blouses, two jumpers and one apron. The cost of the materials to the women was \$60.69 and their value when made up was \$105. These figures show what a benefit the classes are to a community and the members are all looking forward to having another course next year.

### Thornhill Reports for Year

This year closes the fourth year that the U.F.W.M. have been engaged in active work and each year shows an improvement over the last. The average attendance for 1922 was 14.5, which was a fair record for 18 members, being an increase of an average of three over 1921.

During the year the most successful enterprises engaged in by the Thornhill U.F.W.M. were the Doo-Dad's Birthday Party, a Thanksgiving shower to the Morden hospital and the short course in millinery. The birthday party was rather a novel entertainment, which by means of the five and ten-cent charges brought to the treasury \$54.40.

A travelling library from the Extension Service was featured in the year's activities. The total receipts for the year amounted to \$161.05, the disbursements \$109.05, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$51.90.

### Sells Dress Forms

Lougheed local adopted a novel scheme of making money. Having had exceptional success with their Dress Form Bee, they decided to make these forms for profit. Members were entitled to a dress form upon payment of their regular \$3.00 membership fee, while many outsiders were glad to pay this amount for their "double." Lougheed also derived funds from home cookery sales and from a very successful play put on by the members, entitled, Back to the Farm.

### Week Live Workers

Members of the Elm U.F.W.M. carried on a splendid educational program during the summer months. In it was included entertainment for the young people, the practical value of literature and a study of poultry. The local reports that the best things that it has done this year are community work, prohibition, freight rates and wheat board studies. Eleven meetings, with an average attendance of nine, were held during the year. Eleven associate members belong to this local. The total amount of money raised amounted to \$141.45, an average of slightly over \$10 per member. Of this amount \$122.08 has been expended in community work.

### Has Parliamentary Secretary

A new feature to be found in the Millbrook U.F.W.M. is a parliamentary secretary. It is her duty to keep in touch with the member at Ottawa. To her the Hansards are sent and all correspondence from R. A. Hoey, M.P., is read by her

# Can You Name This Picture?

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### Fourteen Cash Prizes, Over \$500.00 in all

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#### PRIZE LIST

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6th—\$10.00  
7th—\$10.00  
8th—\$10.00  
9th—\$10.00  
10th—\$5.00  
11th—\$5.00  
12th—\$5.00  
13th—\$5.00  
14th—\$5.00

### A Profitable Way to Spend a Winter Evening

Here is a picture familiar to every farmer in Western Canada. The farmer has threshed his wheat and is drawing it into town. The price is good and he feels good. So does everybody else. Look at the smiles on their faces and you'll see for yourself.

Now—can you suggest a good title for this picture that sums the whole thing up in a few words? If you can it may win you \$250.00. It looks easy—but is it? Right away a title may come into your mind. The chances are you'll think of half a dozen. That's the sport of it. In one evening you'll probably think of a dozen good titles.

The Grain Growers' Guide is going to give \$250.00 cash to the person who suggests the best title. There are fourteen cash prizes in all—\$500.00 in cash. You are entitled to enter this contest when sending in your own subscription or a friend's. If your friend is a new subscriber, then he is entitled to enter the contest also.

You may hit upon a winning title first thing, or it may come to you when you're about your work. When you think you've a good one—send it in. Remember, in case of a tie the first one in gets the prize.

### Contest Closes April 30, 1923. Read Rules Carefully

#### RULES

1—This contest will extend from January 1, 1923, to April 30, 1923. All entries sent after January 1 and on or before April 30, 1923, will be accepted.

2—This contest is for the best title to the picture shown herewith. For the best title received a prize of \$250.00 cash will be paid. For the second best title \$100.00 will be paid—for the third best \$50.00—for the fourth \$25.00—for the next five best \$10.00 each, and for the next five best \$5.00 each. In all there are fourteen cash prizes with a total value of \$500.00.

3—Any person who pays his or her own subscription to The Guide during this period is entitled to submit one title for each year paid for.

4—Any person who sends in a friend's or neighbor's subscription may submit a title for each year paid for. Should this be a new subscription, then the new subscriber is also entitled to submit a title for each year paid for.

5—Subscriptions will only be received in this contest

at the regular rates of \$1.00 for one year, \$2.00 for three years, or \$3.00 for five years.

6—Titles will only be accepted when accompanied by subscriptions.

7—Titles must be written on a separate sheet from the subscription order, and signed with the name and address of the sender.

8—The judges of the contest will be the Secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, the President of the United Farmers of Manitoba and a third party to be selected by these two.

9—No member of the staff of The Grain Growers' Guide, or their immediate families, will be allowed to judge or compete in this contest.

10—The Guide guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, and reserves the right to change the rules of the contest at any time for the protection of both the contestants and the paper.

11—Should more than one contestant submit the same title, the first one received will be awarded the prize.

### Use This Form When Sending in Your Entries

The Grain Growers' Guide, 290 Vaughan St., Winnipeg, Manitoba

Jan. 10, '28

Dear Sirs: Enclosed find \$..... to pay for The Guide for:

NAME

POST OFFICE

PROV.

New or  
Renewal

Years

Titles for entry in your Picture Title Contest are enclosed on a separate sheet.

NAME..... POST OFFICE..... Prov.....

NOTE—Subscriptions must accompany entries. One title may be entered for each year paid for. Each contestant's titles must be on a separate sheet and must show name, post office and province.



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### LETTERS WORTH MONEY

There are many things worth the telling which can best be told from actual experience. This month we are offering our readers five contests, outlined below. There are three prizes for each contest, \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 for the first three best letters on the following subjects:

1. **WHAT MY GARDEN HAS MEANT TO ME**—In this topic wide scope is given for discussion. Letters may describe successful gardens which you have had, how they were planned, cared for, and how they met the needs of the family. They may also describe your opinion of the value and place of the garden on the average farm, or they may explain the appeal gardens make to the lover of nature and of beauty. Gardens may be either vegetable or flower. Letters should not be more than 700 words in length.

2. **HOW WE PUT ON A PLAY**—These letters will tell how the play was chosen, how the work was organized, plans for rehearsals, method of getting all the necessary equipment, the success of the play from social and financial standpoints.

3. **THE MOST SUCCESSFUL FARM WOMAN I HAVE KNOWN**—This must be someone you know or have known (we will hold the name in confidence if so desired by contributor). Tell wherein you consider her "success" lay. This may be a woman who was an exceptional homemaker, a good manager in case of illness and bereavement, a model housekeeper, a leader in community work, a successful money maker, etc.

4. **HOW WE PLANNED FOR AND SECURED BETTER MUSIC IN OUR COMMUNITY**—Anything that any individual has done to secure for himself a musical education while living in the country, or that a rural community as a whole has been able to do along this line is wanted. This may be the securing of the services of a teacher, organizing a choir, glee club, an orchestra, band or community singing.

5. **THE BEST CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT WE EVER HAD**—These letters may describe an entertainment put on by a church, school, lodge or by any other agency. They must tell how the programs were planned, what materials were used, where they were secured, how the preparations were managed and the success of the entertainment itself.

### RULES OF THE CONTEST

Letters must be written in ink and on only one side of the sheet of paper.

Name and address of sender should be written on separate sheet.

Any contributor may write on as many of these contests as he wishes. All letters except those on number one must be in our hands by February 10. Those in the contest on plays will be received up till March 26, so that dramatic work done this winter may be described. The sooner the letters come the better.

Letters will not be answered nor returned. We will publish as many as we have the space for. The names of contributors will not be published if writers so request. Address all letters to

**THE CONTEST EDITOR, GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE, WINNIPEG, MAN.**

to the members. Current topics, gardening, temperance, poultry, etc., are topics that engage these ladies in discussion, while for a number of their meetings they fraternize with the Women's Institute at Dugald and have enjoyable times visiting each other and getting new ideas for work.

### Club Briefs

Strome U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. have arranged four social evenings for the winter months.

Two of the members of the Thorncliffe U.F.A. local have challenged women members to a debate on Resolved That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished.

Wapiti U.F.W.M. held what was termed "a musical evening" in November. The program was entirely musical except for a little necessary business. Two wool-filled comforters were quilted to the accompaniment of song and instrumental music.

Kasimir U.F.W.M. had the local doctor give an address on maternity and its first aids.

Progressive U.F.W.M. just closed a very successful year; has all bills paid and a balance of \$202.78 in the bank.

Though the Oak Lake U.F.W.M. is a small Women's Section, yet they are to be highly congratulated on their work for the year. The ten members concentrated on the support of their rest room and were so successful in their undertakings that they raised during the year \$538.21. Surely any Women's Section that can raise over \$50 per member proves that its existence is worth while.

The 16 women members in the Burnside U.F.W.M. held ten meetings during the year with an average attendance of 15 members. They follow a definite program of work and undertake a large amount of relief work. One of their special subjects of study this year was the Pan American Women's Conference and study of women in public life.

Lakeside U.F.W.A. has had an average attendance of 26 during the past year. A picnic and a bazaar were the outstanding events. The school fair, war memorial and other causes received attention of the local.

Gwynne U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. at a joint meeting decided to donate \$5.00 to a fund to furnish a ward in the local hospital. The main feature of the evening was the debate, Resolved That Girls Should Propose, and, in the opinion of the judges, the affirmative put up the best argument.

### Co-ops Capture Government

With the good news of the workers' and farmers' successes at the polls in this country and in England hardly dry on the press, word comes of even greater co-operative triumphs in Mexico. The ticket of the Co-operative party of that country was elected in all the federal districts and municipalities at the elections recently held. The Co-operative party is now in control of both Houses of Congress and most of the state governments. Congressman George Lourence, the 30-year-old leader of the party, was elected mayor of Mexico City.

### The Demand for Seed Grain

During the next three months there will be a vast quantity of seed wheat, oats, barley, flax, grass seeds, etc., purchased by western farmers. In past years The Guide has carried almost page and a half of seed grain classified advertising alone in certain issues. In spite of the vast amount of seed these ads. represented there seemed to be ready buyers for it. To bear out this statement we give you below an extract from a letter of Chas. Lintott, of Raymond, Sask.:

"Kindly stop my ad. for Improved Marquis seed as I am already entirely sold out. May I add my testimony to that of your many other satisfied advertisers regarding the special results obtained through your classified columns. It is now several years since I first tried your paper with one insertion but results have been so good that this year I depended entirely upon you to dispose of my entire supply."



## Protecting the Housewife

Government and Manufacturers Issue  
Valuable Information

THE application of scientific methods to agriculture undoubtedly has meant much more than could possibly be estimated in actual returns per acre. The production of hardier varieties, the conservation of soil energies by proper tillage, the use of fertilizers and the labor-saving of new devices, have all evolved so gradually that few of us notice the changes.

Our agricultural schools, colleges and experimental farms must be given due credit for the part they play in these evolutions. Few of us, however, consider the tremendous part played in these developments by commercial establishments which spend fortunes to develop some tool or fertilizer, stock food or food for the home.

Unquestionably these concerns are turning their efforts to making money, but by producing better and more satisfactory material and selling them in sufficiently large quantities, they place them within the reach of all and make an enormous contribution to the farm field and home.

Government bulletins on all phases of agriculture are received regularly in most farm homes. These are read and properly filed away for reference by the careful farmer. How many housewives attach the same importance to the costly and scientific information sent them by foodstuffs' and other manufacturers?

So important is the matter of feeding, that governments maintain at enormous expense, departments for testing all manufactured foodstuffs to ensure purity and honest value. Legislation is passed from time to time prohibiting deception. Packaged goods that come under this legislation state clearly the percentage of adulteration, or the absence of it, and constant government inspection is maintained.

All are familiar, for instance, with labels showing percent of alcoholic contents, the percentage of artificial coloring, or labels guaranteeing the product to contain no injurious substances. Very often, to cover manufacturing costs, such ingredients are used.

It can readily be seen from this how carefully the manufacturer of foodstuffs must supervise the manufacture of his product and must keep it uniform at all times. These are the reasons that trade marks have been adopted and trade names so jealously guarded against infringement. These things protect the manufacturer and his product only because they assure the quality of the package and protect the housewife. It is for this reason that quality goods are placed in hermetically sealed packages or tins and kept good indefinitely.

Just as the government protects the buying public against adulteration, the manufacturer must protect himself and the ingredients of his package. The largest and best equipped of them maintain their own chemists and laboratories and check everything that goes to make up their manufactured ware. Some of them give the public the benefit of these tests and compile literature and booklets on tested recipes, cooking helps, preparation of ingredients, baking instructions, cake and biscuit advice, which are as valuable to proper feeding as text books on conservation of moisture, etc., are to agriculture.

Home-made baking powders, or preparations made by some merchants and druggists and sold only locally, do not carry with them the protection to the consumer that the manufactured article does. The quality and strength of the ingredients may vary without detection and the results be far from uniform, while the injurious constituents are not checked. This, of course, holds true with all articles of foodstuffs when government inspection is made for the protection of the consumer.

Every householder should remember that when companies go to the expense of preparing these booklets, and spend huge sums in advertising their goods, they are practically guaranteeing their quality, for poor goods do not remain on the market, but goods that are right are made cheaper as result of the large sales which these forms of advertising produce.



DR. SEAGER WHEELER

## Profitable Grain Growing

contains 31 chapters, 350 pages of large, clear, readable type, relieved by 85 illustrations from actual photographs; printed on good paper, well and strongly bound.

Treats every phase of grain growing, including seeding, harvesting methods, methods of cultivation, grain varieties, etc., and points to the successful handling of each.

The distribution of this book has been larger than that of any other agricultural book ever published in this country.

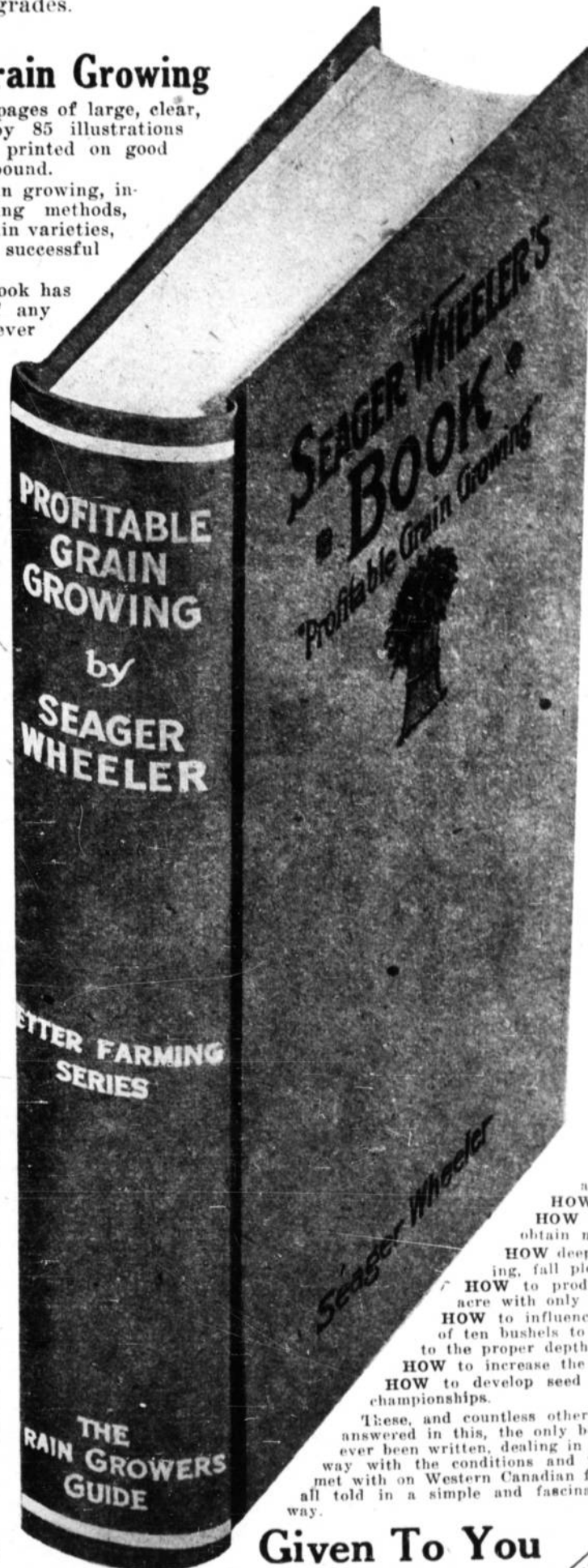
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Dr. Seager Wheeler has spent 35 years in practical farming in this country, spending most of his time in the study of better tillage methods. He tells you of his results and outlines the methods used to get bigger yields and higher grades.



## Profitable Grain Growing

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CHAS. VANDERHOEGEN,  
Dunleath Station, Sask.

#### A GREAT HELP

Dear Sirs: Many thanks for forwarding Wheeler's book to me. I believe it will be a great help to those on the prairie. It should be on every farm. Yours truly,  
H. O. STREET,  
Pine Creek, Alta.

#### THE BOOK IS PRACTICAL

Gentlemen: Many thanks for the book by Seager Wheeler. This book is well worth while; there is the soundest and most practical advice on farming I have seen yet. Yours truly,  
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Langvale, Man.

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Guernsey, Sask.

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HOW he provides against drought.

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## The Girl Who Stays Home

Continued from Page 12

"Here, you big dad, you'll smash that chair! Sit ye in the seat of it at once, while I hunt for vitals for these famished females." Dorothy had a queer twist to her tongue and her talk always added spice to the commonest conversation.

When she was gone to the kitchen, Mrs. Benton told him of all their talk and her desire that Dorothy should have a nest egg to start herself in life, now she was free to go off and do so.

"Well, well, that's so!" her father answered. "She's worked as well as anybody, so I just guess we'll think this over and see what we can do. I haven't much spare cash this year, but I guess I can find what she wants now, and then keep her going in whatever she starts."

When Dorothy came back with the afternoon tea for them he turned and said to her:

"Your new mother here thinks you should have a nest egg to start with. Do you know what you want to do, Dorothy?"

"I really haven't thought of it, father," she answered, "but of course I've always wanted to take a domestic science course at the Agricultural College like Alice Tate did. She said it was splendid and now she is teaching it herself."

"Yes, that is a good idea," Mary said; "but do you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to British Columbia and buy ten acres of land and start a fruit place. I'll grow strawberries and raspberries and tomatoes. I know I'd just love it. Better give up your college idea and come with me, Dorothy."

Dorothy smiled. "But I've always wanted the other," she answered, "and now seems my chance to get it."

"Each dog wants his own bone!" her father said. "My opinion would be that a chicken farm would be the nicest thing for a girl to have, if she really wanted a place of her own. Then if she got married she could easily sell it, for somebody always wants chickens. Suppose I give you five acres some place on the farm, Dorothy, build you good chicken houses and start you off with first-class eggs and an incubator next spring. How would that suit you? Somehow I hate to see you go off the place, and if you want to be your own business boss, I'll just be your banker and see your affairs get a good start."

Father and daughter eyed each other with comprehending eyes. Love was no secret between them.

"You see," he went on, "this is just for now. When I am under the sod you are to get the same share as your brothers, so don't worry about your old age, it's all provided for."

"There are so many ideas in my head," Dorothy declared as she passed the cake, "that I hardly know which is best. They all seem reasonable and profitable investments, too. Nell, here, will get married and help stock her husband's farm and furnish her new home with that glorious bank account, and Mary is planning a fruit ranch and dad a chicken ranch for me, and I've always said I wanted that domestic science course. It's three years, but then I'd be home in the summer. I guess I'd better sleep a few nights on it. But I half believe I'll choose the college. It seems to be just what I want. You know I never went to high school and I need to know a lot more than I do."

"Strange, I never thought about your share before, Dorothy!" her father said after the other girls were gone. "But your mother is right in speaking about it. You've worked as well as the boys did and it's what you shall have, now I understand it. So make your choice and your old dad will do his best to find the cash."

Just a week from that day Dorothy's trunk and Dorothy's self boarded the train headed towards the college, and though the old folks missed her, they were glad she was there, for, as her father often said to his wife: "I guess my girl is as good as anybody's girl and she worked hard here, and now I'm glad she's getting the chance she wanted."

### C.N.R. Traffic Increases

During September, October and November in 1922 the C.N.R. moved over its rails from the prairies to the head of the lakes 63,527,000 bushels, an increase over 1921 of more than 13,000,000 bushels.

In the coal traffic the increase this last season has been striking. During

September, October and November, 1921, a total of 646,465 tons of commercial coal were moved to market from Western Canada coal mines. In 1922 the total was 996,135 tons, an increase of more than 50 per cent. or 349,670 tons over 1921.



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Live farmers buy, sell and exchange through Guide Classified advts.



## The Unwanted Heritage

Continued from Page 7

a Margaret of whom he had never dreamed.

"Margaret! What is the good of"—but she broke in fiercely:

"You've got to let me finish, now. I'll go mad if I don't say it! Your father's letter is only the last straw. Your mother had what they call family. She was a Vandervelt." Her hard laugh made him shudder. "What does that amount to? Keep on going back a little, and where is your family tree? Maybe it's the one the ape-man nested in. I don't know and I don't care."

"Your father had the money—millions of it. Your mother was horrified when she knew you wanted to marry me. Your father had no use for you unless you played into the plans he made for you. You were to go into the great business he had founded—and marry the girl your mother picked out for you. Oh, they had everything arranged."

Her husband advanced and struck his side of the table with his big hand. There was subtle significance in the fact that there was a table between them. It might have served as a symbol.

"What's the use of digging up all that old stuff, Margaret?" he broke in angrily. "It didn't make any difference. I married you, didn't I? I passed up my people—and everything—for you, didn't I? Well, then, why on earth bring it up again?"

She thrust her head forward, eyeing him soberly. "I haven't dug it up. Your father's letter did that. Just because he has written to you now, after cutting you off all these years and leaving you to sink or swim, you're willing to forget all that we have suffered and go crawling home like a lame lapdog. I'm not!"

He was dumb before the intensity of her passion.

"Don't think I'm whining," she went on, with a note of contempt. "I hate a whiner! And I've never felt like that. What I did, I did gladly—because I loved you."

For the moment her voice became softer; then she went on as passionately as before: "But look at me!—see these arms!"

She flung out her arms, bare to the elbow. An artist would have admired those arms. They were the arms of a mother woman; of a daughter of the sun and soil. But they were brown, the skin toughened somewhat by work and exposure. Arms to clasp children—or to hold a mate man's heart.

"Look at my face! see the wrinkles about my eyes! and my mouth! That's why I'm not going back. All these years I've done a woman's work in the house and a man's work outside—right along with you. I helped you to build the house, the fences, the corrals—everything. I've got up mornings and milked and then come in and prepared the breakfast. At seeding time I've done all the chores so you could stay with the plowing and discing and drilling as long as there was light in the sky. I've worked with you and for you. And you haven't heard me complain once. I've never felt like complaining. That wasn't my spirit. I did it because I loved you."

### CHAPTER III

Still his wonderment rendered him dumb. To him the new life, though hard, had been full of interest, joyful, free. At first he had felt a faint regret for the irresponsible days of his early youth, for a taste of the old luxurious life in the princely house—home it had never been. But as time went on, such memories of his youth became dim. Apart from his work, which never troubled him much, he had his horses and his dogs; and he was the sort of man to whom such things spell contentment. He did not know enough about women to sense the fact that she wasn't complaining of the past—or even the future—now. He never dreamed that it was himself, not their work and life, that was troubling her so.

"I know—" he was beginning, but again she cut him short.

"Please hear me out. I only wanted you to know the price I paid. Yes, yes; I know you paid, too," she went on

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hurriedly. "It won't help to start an argument about who paid most. But do you think I'm going meekly to your father, now that he chooses to notice me at last? I was always here, but there never came a decent word from him—even after your mother died. I couldn't go back there now—like this! You wouldn't want me to. Fancy having to be ashamed of me!"

Her voice broke on the last words. She looked down at herself with the fierce dread of a woman who fears that beauty and youth have fled.

"Why, I never thought of such a thing!" Halsted cried, with obvious sincerity and surprise. "You look the same to me as you always did. You are the same."

Then her tense, overwrought nerves relaxed. In a moment she forgot her bitterness. As long as she did not seem old and unsightly in his eyes, she felt she could bear anything. She had been on the verge of hysteria. She realized now that it had made her lose her self-control. She became more calm. She even smiled—a wan, wintry little smile, sadder than tears.

"But I don't look the same to myself, and I wouldn't look the same to them—back East," she said, the woman in her urging her to put himself in the worst possible light, now that she had made the plunge. One is tempted to wonder if women do not say such things for sheer pleasure of hearing them contradicted. If such was her unconscious intention, she gained her point.

"You mean you don't look the same as them back East?" he replied impulsively, with a fine disregard for grammar. "You're a real woman—not a dressmaker's form."

Coming around the obstructing table, he caught her in his arms, saying soothingly, "Maybe I haven't been as wide awake to our interests as I might have been. And, maybe, I should have tried to see things more your way. But that's all going to be changed now. You've given me your life. I'll give you everything I'm ever likely to have. And not to repay you; but as you told me just now, because I love you."

She was crying softly; but there was no bitterness in her tears. Rather were they soft tears of heart-healing. Putting her gently into a chair, he smoothed her hair.

"Nothing matters now," she said at length, clasping one of his brown hands in both her own. "Now that you care, I mean."

"Silly little woman! Of course I care."

"Tell me often," she went on presently. "I guess a woman can stand anything at all if only the man keeps on caring. And she does like to hear him say it—often."

"Words are cheap, Margaret. My heart's never stopped saying it. Seems to me it's been singing it, at that, rather than just plain saying."

She leaned her head against him as he stood beside her. "Sing it out loud—to me," she said huskily.

The man stopped and kissed her, after which he began moving restlessly about the room. Always until now he had skimmed the surface of things. The sight of what lay beneath frightened him in a vague sort of way. He was glad to be done with what he called to himself, "the heavy stuff."

"And now we'll get this business straightened out right away," he said briskly, dropping into a chair which he had drawn up to the table. "You're right, of course. In fact, I would never have thought seriously about accepting if it hadn't been for your sake. I've been wanting to give you things all these years: frocks, theatres, servants, dinners, travel—everything—for you."

"Never mind that, dear. And those aren't the things that matter most to me."

He rustled his father's letter between his fingers. Then he scanned the pages again. "I must say he's as high-handed as ever," was his half-smiling, half-grim comment, as he looked up at her. "He tells me that he has no doubt that I will accept his offer; and, anticipating my acceptance, he has altered his will in my favor. And then the fly in the ointment—there always was a fly in the ointment with dad—he goes on to say that if I'm not home within

### VEGETABLE SEEDS SELECTED FOR FLOWER GRAIN WESTERN CANADA GRASS

**F**INEST strains carefully tested for Purity and Germination. Write for Catalogue, ready in January.

**STEELE, BRIGGS  
SEED CO. Limited**  
"Canada's Greatest Seed House"  
REGINA and WINNIPEG

**\$24.95** ON TRIAL  
Upward  
**American**  
FULLY GUARANTEED  
**CREAM SEPARATOR**

A SOLID PROPOSITION to send new, well made, easy running, perfect skimming separator for only \$24.95. Closely skims warm or cold milk. Makes heavy or light cream. Bowl a sanitary marvel, easily cleaned. Different from picture, which illustrates larger capacity machines. See our easy Monthly Payment Plan.

Shipments made promptly from **Winnipeg, Man., Toronto, Ont. and St. Johns, N. B.** Whether dairy is large or small, write for home free catalog and easy payment plan.

**AMERICAN SEPARATOR CO.**  
Box 3210 Bainbridge, N.Y.

**140 Egg Incubator and Brooder** \$23.75  
Both for \$23.75

Ordered together. Freight and duty paid to any R. R. station in Canada. Hot water, copper tanks, double walls, double glass doors. Free catalog describes them. Send for it today. Orders shipped from nearest Canadian warehouse. Our larger size outfit is a bargain, freight and duty paid.

**250-Egg Incubator and Brooder, \$39.75**

**WISCONSIN INCUBATOR CO., Box 226 Racine, Wis., U.S.A.**

**SELDOM SEE**  
a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

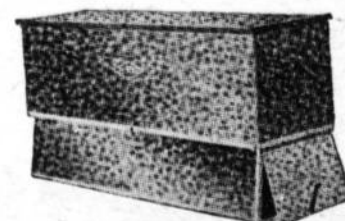
**ABSORBINE**  
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 8 R free. **ABSORBINE, JR.**, the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins; allays Pain and Inflammation. Price \$1.25 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c.

**W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 495 Lyman Bldg., Montreal, Can.**

Absorbine and Absorbine Jr., are made in Canada.

### "RED BOTTOM" SNOW MELTER AND FEED COOKER



Very strongly constructed from galvanized iron, reinforced with angle iron. The price is right and the quality is there, ensuring complete satisfaction.

Ask your dealer for particulars or write to

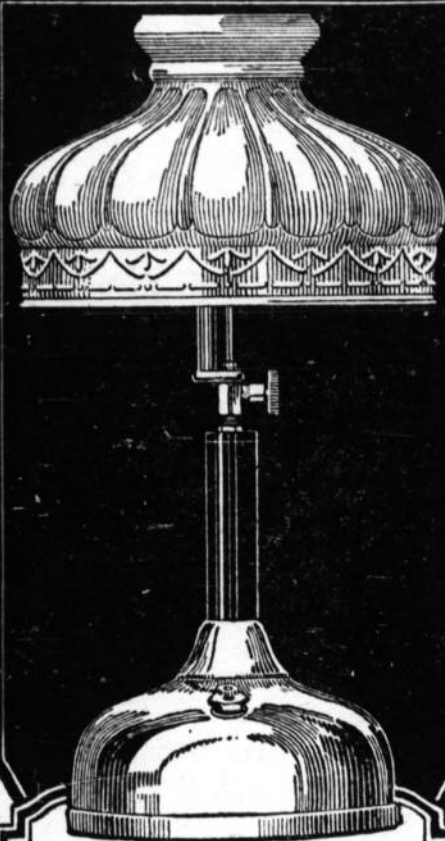
**The Metallic Roofing Co. LIMITED**  
797 NOTRE DAME, WINNIPEG  
815W



# Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglas Street, C-547, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely all your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.



## Why You'll Like the Quick-Lite

- 1 It Brings You 300 Candle-Power of Beautiful, Pure White Brilliance**—20 times the light of an old style oil lamp.
- 2 There Is No Glare or Flicker** about it to hurt or strain your eyes. Your Quick-Lite always gives you a clear, steady-shining and sight-saving light.
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- 6 Lights With Common Matches**—No alcohol torch needed. No trouble—No delay.
- 7 Beautiful in Design.** Built of brass—heavily nicked and highly polished. Has Universal Shade Holder fitting many different styles.
- 8 Standard in Price Everywhere**—Style CQ329, price \$11.50
- 9 Inspected, Tested and Guaranteed.** Made in Canada.

Take this advertisement to your dealer. He will gladly get a Quick-Lite for you on approval. Write for Free Booklet on Better Light and showing various styles of Quick-Lite Lamps and Lanterns.

**Coleman Lamp Co., Ltd.**  
115 Coleman Bldg. Toronto, Canada

# Coleman Quick-Lite

"The Sunshine of the Night"

the month he'll cut me out for good and all and leave everything he has to certain charities and institutions."

Anger glinted in Margaret's level gray eyes, although she replied calmly enough:

"That ought to be plenty for you. He'll never understand that his money won't buy him everything. His threat alone shows that it is himself he's talking of—not us. And if you did go back, you two could never hit it off together."

He tossed the letter on the table. "You bet we couldn't!" he agreed fervently. "It's up to me to show him that I'm not to be bought and sold like his precious stocks and bonds. I'll write to him at once that I can't accept."

In his impulsive fashion, he got out ink, pen and paper, swept a clear space at the table, sat down and prepared to write. Then he looked up, the old humorous twinkle in his eyes.

"It would have been great if he hadn't tagged on that condition about going back, wouldn't it?"

She looked at him with a question in her eyes.

"It's this way," he explained, tapping off his various points upon his chin with the penholder. "We both belong to the West now. It gave us home and work when we needed both. I'm sure we'd feel cramped back East after all this freedom. You get used to elbow room out here. But it would have been great to have taken a trip around and then bought the finest ranch we could find. No more work for you; no more scraping and saving."

She smiled faintly as she moved away from him. Watching him as he bent over his task, she wondered if she had done the right thing. Was it mere selfishness on her part that had made her take the course she had? Above all—and this a whisper from the very depth of her being—was it her haunting, unvoiced fear that, if they went back, some soft city beauty would wear away her man's heart from her—who had broken her first fresh youth and loveliness in his service? She hated herself for the vague thought, unbidden though it was.

To be continued

Forty members of the Dinsmore W.G.G.A. attended a short course in home nursing, and all were greatly pleased with the demonstrations. This club makes a point of remembering those who are ill by sending flowers and other cheer.

## The Guide Fashion Book Ready



Our Spring Fashion Magazine which is now ready contains all the advance spring styles. It would pay you to obtain a copy, not only to learn the mode of the coming season, but because with the help of this book, you can economize in obtaining your spring clothes. It contains several hundred styles of which patterns may be obtained, and, in addition, some embroidery designs, a double spread of charming dresses which can be made for about \$1.00 each, and lessons in dressmaking which not only tell how to make the styles they are written about, but show how one pattern may be used to make two or three distinctly different styles which is valuable indeed for the woman who makes her own clothes, because once having firmly grasped the idea, the home dressmaker can then use any pattern and change the style sufficiently to satisfy her individual taste. The price of this book is 10c and your order should be addressed to our Fashion Department.

# Free Trial First

HERE is the opportunity you have been waiting for—the chance to try a musical instrument in your own home for one week. No obligation to buy. Select your own instrument. Only three are illustrated here, but you can tell us in the coupon if you'd like to try another instrument. Act at once while this great special Free Trial Offer lasts.

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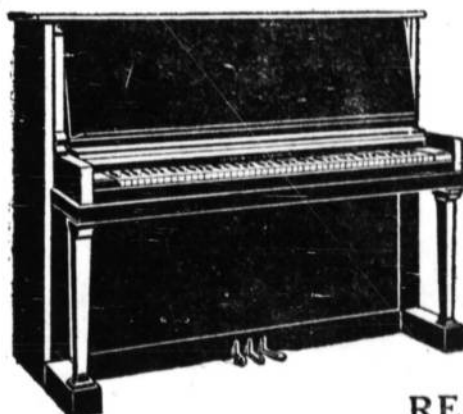
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Circle number of instrument in which you are especially interested.

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In Slightly-Used and Shop-Soiled

# Pianos and Players



Seldom is such an opportunity as this available outside the larger cities. Our large volume of Christmas business brought us many good Pianos in exchange, and these we have overhauled in our workrooms and guarantee to be in good condition. Below are shown but a few—we have many others. Write for our complete list.

## READ THIS LIST

### RADIO

We are pleased to announce the opening of this new department carrying Radio Parts and complete Receiving Sets.

Write for particulars

	Regular	Now
Ellington Piano, Golden Oak.....	\$500	\$325
Evans Piano, Mahogany Case.....	475	325
Canada Piano, shop soiled.....	445	365
Doherty Piano, Louis Style.....	550	425
Mason & Risch, Walnut Case.....	550	325
Wormwith Piano, Walnut Case.....	500	345
Dominion Piano, Ebonized Case.....	475	195
Williams Piano, Mahogany Case.....	550	245
Stanley Player-Piano, Mahogany.....	875	595
Primatone Player-Piano, Mahogany..	850	625
Lesage Player-Piano, Fumed Oak.....	825	625

**EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT** We will gladly arrange terms of payment to suit your convenience.

# WINNIPEG PIANO CO. LTD

333 PORTAGE AVE

## Learn to Mount Birds

Learn at home to mount birds, animals, game heads; tan furs, make rugs and robes. Complete lessons. Easily and quickly learned by men, boys and women. **FREE** Write for Free Taxidermy Book. Tells all about it. Every sportsman, trapper and Nature lover should know this wonderful fascinating art. Save your trophies. Big profits. Success guaranteed. 75,000 graduates. Investigate. Write for Free Book. Northwestern School of Taxidermy 351 Elwood Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

## AUCTIONEERS EARN BIG PAY

Learn at Home. Full course and diploma. Become a pure-bred salesman. Big future. Successful students everywhere. Enroll now. Catalog free. **AUCTIONEERS SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE**, 1215 Arlington Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

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to advertise our perfumes. If you would like one, send your name and address at once for full particulars. **FREE EXCELSIOR PERFUMES**, 47, WATERFORD, ONT.

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**T**HE Mason & Risch piano is made to last. Its faultless interior construction is a guarantee of long life and lasting, rich tone.

Our factory-to-home prices enable you to own this really high-class piano—the favorite of Canadian music lovers. Style catalog free. Easy terms to suit you.



**SPECIAL BARGAINS** In used Pianos, Player-Pianos and Organs

## Mason & Risch Limited

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Also at Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Nelson and Vancouver.

A complete Victor Record service to any part of Western Canada. Our big free catalog includes all the popular records.

## Guide Classified Users Are Boosters - Why?

### AFTER THE SNOW STORM IN DOOVILLE

On New Year's Day, great grey clouds began to gather above the village of Dooville. In the evening the snow began to fall. It fell in great huge damp flakes that piled up on roofs and clung to branches of the trees, and now it is morning. Sleepy Sam, was sure that the little Doo Dads would be abroad early. Before daylight he was up and had a fire going in his hot tamale cart. Now with smoke coming out of the chimney and steam sizzling from under the lid of the pot he is finishing his nap. My! What a huge snowball old Tiny has made. Nicholas Nutt started it—with a little round pellet no larger than his fist. Tiny took it and began rolling it over and over right down the centre of the street. Always it became bigger and bigger until now he can hardly roll it around. Old Doc Sawbones has just opened his front door. He had gone to bed early and had slept soundly and now he is terribly surprised. He sees the funny little snow man that the little Doo Dads have piled up beside the tree. He saw the nose, the whiskers and the fat little body and he thought, almost that he was gazing into a mirror. He will likely punish the little rascals if he can catch them, which is very doubtful. Poor Old Flannelfeet is sure getting the worst of it. It seems to be a regular snowballing party, with Roly and Poly in front and urging the rest of the little fellows on. It looks as if Flannelfeet has slipped and is falling right in the path of Tiny's big snowball, and I wouldn't be surprised if he was buried beneath it. Even Old Man Grouch—on the sidewalk—seems to think it is a good joke. But he doesn't know about the little fellow on the roof.



## With the Young People

### Namoo Follows Four-Fold Plan

**O**UR local has been holding regular meetings and since November 1 have met every week. Our program is based on the four-fold development. The first phase of the plan is intellectual. On this night we held a debate, Resolved That the Motion Pictures as at Present Operated Do More Good Than Harm. Under this same department about 25 young people took a trip through the North West Biscuit Factory and the Automatic Telephone Exchange in Edmonton.

Under our physical heading we had a public health nurse from the department of health give us a lecture on Emergencies. She divided her talk into emergencies peculiar to each stage of life from the tiny baby, creeping child, school age, young people, etc. The older people attended this meeting with the juniors. Another popular night under this same department was a skating party. Wieners, buns and coffee were eaten around the fire at the close. Songs and the junior yell ended the program.

Our religious night is a new feature in our local. Mr. Hodgins, our minister, takes charge, after the regular business, and gives a talk on the Bible and religion in general. One night two of our members described Bible characters without giving their names. The rest of the members were then asked to guess the character. Another night the audience was divided into two sides and questions from the Bible were asked and a score kept to see which side won.

The social night is one of the most popular of the local's nights. On Hallowe'en a party was held. Games, stunts, etc., made up the program. Witches, ghosts and black cats were in force. The last social night was a masquerade.

We have added some more money to our Hall Building Fund and gave \$10 to the Journal Santa Claus Fund. We are planning to have some debates with young people of neighboring communities or U.F.A. locals during the

winter months.—Vera Carson, Namoo Junior U.F.A.

### Stunt Night at Millbrook

Stunt night was held by the Millbrook Junior U.F.M. on the last day of October and proved a great success. After the business part of the meeting was over stunts and games were indulged in for a couple of hours, after which they went for a two-mile hike, followed by refreshments. A number of the school children who did not belong to the local are present and judging by their expressions had the time of their lives. Everyone went home wishing that Hallowe'en came more than once a year.

Sapton Junior U.F.M. is planning to raise funds to buy a gas lamp for the schoolhouse, which is their meeting place.

Hartfield Junior U.F.M. held a very successful bazaar.

### PRIZE AWARDS IN DOO DAD COLORING CONTEST

The Doo Dad Coloring Contest closed last month. Judging has now been completed, the awards made and the prizes sent out. Space does not permit us to give a full list of the prize winners so we are giving the following names, winners of the first twelve:

PHYLLIS BELL, Eriksdale, Man.  
LENA SUDERMAN, Box 250, Winkler, Man.  
FERN PIERCE, Dighton, Sask.  
ROSE ANNE, Medicine Hat, Alta.  
GERTRUDE ANTONSEN, Erickson, Man.  
JAS. W. LAND, Pigeon Bluff, Man.  
CLARENCE LEWIS, Harrisburg, Sask.  
SUSIE M. BAKER, Box 118, Ponoka, Alta.  
DELCHEN GENTNER, Forester, Sask.  
SUSIE M. LOEWEN, Box 50, Swallow, Alta.  
MARY HEGERBERG, Woolford, Alta.  
BERTHA MOYER, Alsask, Sask.

We congratulate the boys and girls who displayed such interest in this contest, and we feel sure it has been beneficial to all who entered, not only in the securing of a prize but in the experience they have gained in doing business for themselves.

The attention of everyone is called to our new \$500 Picture Title Contest, the announcement of which appears on page 17 of this issue.

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE  
WINNIPEG



# The Farmers' Market

Office of the United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg, Man., January 5, 1923.

**WHEAT**—Grain markets have been affected more or less by foreign news during the past week. Much wheat has been sold on the local markets by leading American interests who were known to be holding it, and the price has fallen a little from the higher levels in consequence. Liquidation on one or two days was very thorough, but it was noticeable that some of these millions of bushels of wheat passed into the hands of exporters and went thence to the people representing the European consumer, so that it is unlikely that much of it will come on to the market. The sentiment of the trade is mixed, with prospects of European trouble on the one side and a considerable amount of Argentine competition in European markets on the other. Offerings from the producer have been exceedingly light, and the country as a whole is looking for higher prices on the balance of the crop. The absorption of the wheat sold last week places the market in a fairly healthy condition, and while there will be undoubtedly setbacks from time to time, the holding attitude of the producer would appear warranted. Developments in connection with the suspension of the conference at Lausanne will undoubtedly have a direct bearing on American grain values in the immediate future. Cash markets have been slow with line elevator companies supplying the bulk of the spot wheat wanted. Considerable grain going East, all rail, for export creating the demand.

**OATS**—Market has been narrow during the week with very light trade passing. Only moderate demand both domestic and foreign, and demand for cash article therefore not keen. Offerings very light, however, and market responds quickly to any strength in wheat.

**BARLEY**—Dull and featureless and no interest taken in this grain, with prices following trend of other grains.

**FLAX**—Firm market with crushers moderate buyers at present levels.

**RYE**—Volume of trade in this grain exceedingly light and prices show slight decline from a week ago. All offerings going into strong hands, however, and any advance in wheat prices would be reflected in this market.

## WINNIPEG FUTURES

		1	2	3	4	5	6	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat—	N	110½	112½	111½	111½	111½	111½	113½	109½
May	E	109½	111½	110½	110½	110½	110½	112½	108½
July	W								
Oats—	Y	48½	48½	48½	48½	48½	48½	46½	45½
May	Y	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½	44½
July	E								
Barley	A	59½	59½	59½	59½	59½	59½	60½	58½
May	R	58½	58½	58½	58½	58½	58½	59	57½
July	S								
Flax—	D	210½	211½	212½	214½	214½	214½	209½	183½
May	D	208½	210	210½	212	212½	212½	208	181½
July	A								
Rye	Y	85	85½	84½	85½	84½	84½	86½	81½
May	Y	85½	85½	84½	84½	84½	84½	85½	81½
July									

## MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING PRICES

Spring wheat—No. 1 dark northern, \$1.20½ to \$1.29½; No. 1 northern, \$1.18½ to \$1.27½; No. 2 dark northern, \$1.17½ to \$1.25½; No. 2 northern, \$1.15½ to \$1.23½; No. 3 dark northern, \$1.12½ to \$1.21½; No. 3 northern, \$1.09½ to \$1.20½. Montana—No. 1 dark hard, \$1.18½ to \$1.27½; No. 1 hard, \$1.16½ to \$1.21½. Minnesota and South Dakota—No. 1 dark hard, \$1.16½ to \$1.20½; No. 1 hard, \$1.14½ to \$1.18½; No. 1 amber durum, \$1.09½ to \$1.10½; No. 1 durum, 97½c to 99½c; No. 2 amber durum, \$1.05½ to \$1.08½; No. 2 durum, 96½c to 98½c; No. 3 amber durum, \$1.02½ to \$1.05½; No. 3 durum, 94½c to 95½c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 64½c to 65c; No. 3 yellow, 63½c to 64c; No. 2 mixed, 63½c to 64c; No. 3 mixed, 62½c to 63c. Oats—No. 2 white, 39½c to 40½c; No. 3 white, 38½c to 39½c. Barley—Choice to fancy, 57c to 59c; medium to good, 53c to 56c; lower grades, 49c to 52c. Rye—No. 2, 81c. Flaxseed—No. 1, \$2.67.

## WINNIPEG

The Livestock Department of the U.G.G. Ltd., report as follows for week ending January 5, 1923.

Receipts this week: Cattle, 710; hogs, 4,460; sheep, 181. Last week: Cattle, 114; hogs, 1,334; sheep, 393.

Receipts of cattle during the past week have been exceedingly light and all those offering the quality and condition has been exceedingly mixed. A few light-weight, thick-fat butcher steers have sold as high as 5½c, heifers up to 4½c, and an odd cow has reached 4c. The beef trade in Winnipeg is slow and packers are not keen buyers on higher priced animals at the present time. Poultry has been so cheap that city butchers have not been large buyers of beef, nor have the city consumers made heavy purchases. It would appear to us that prices will gradually strengthen from week to week as the demand for beef improves and consequently the policy of anyone feeding cattle should be to put them in prime condition for market at any time which seems most opportune during the next six months.

The run of hogs was very much heavier during the past week and the market has been fluctuating somewhat due to the presence of outside buyers on the market. Thick smooth hogs sold all week at 9½c.

## WHEAT PRICES

Jan. 1 to Jan. 6 inclusive

Date	1 N	2 N	3 N	4	5	6
Jan. 1	NEW	YEA	R'S	DAY		
2	106½	105½	102½	97½	90½	83½
3	108	106½	104½	99½	92½	85½
4	106½	105½	103½	97½	91½	84½
5	107½	105½	103½	98½	91½	84½
6	106½	105½	103½	97½	91½	84½
Week Ago	109½	108½	105½	100½	93½	86½
Year Ago	113½	108½	98½	92½	85½	76½

Cash Prices at Fort William and Port Arthur, January 1 to January 6, inclusive

Date	WHEAT			OATS			BARLEY				FLAX			RYE
	Feed	2 CW	3 CW	Ex Fd	1 Fd	2 Fd	3 CW	4 CW	Rej.	Fd	1 NW	2 CW	3 CW	2 CW
Jan. 1	NEW	YEA	R'S	DAY										
2	74½	46½	41½	41½	39½	37½	54½	50½	46½	46½	210½	201½	175½	80½
3	76½	47½	42½	42½	40½	38½	55½	50½	47½	47½	210½	202½	176½	81½
4	75½	46½	42½	42½	40½	38½	54½	50½	47½	47½	211½	204½	177½	80½
5	75½	46½	42½	42½	40½	38½	54½	50½	47½	47½	213½	206½	179½	80½
6	75½	46½	41½	41½	39½	37½	54½	50½	47½	47½	213½	206½	179½	80½
Week Ago	77½	47½	43	43	41½	38½	55½	51½	47½	47½	209½	202½	174½	82½
Year Ago	70½	42½	39½	39½	37½	36½	54½	50½	41½	41½	176½	172½	147½	80½

until yesterday (January 4), the price broke to \$9.25 and \$9.35. Thick smooths are quoted at \$9.35 today, with select bacons bringing \$10.28½.

The demand for sheep and lambs continues weak with offerings only medium in quality. Top lambs are quoted from 9c to 10c per lb., and best sheep from 5½c to 6c per lb.

Shippers from Saskatchewan and Alberta should bring health certificates covering cattle shipments. This is very important.

The following are present quotations:  
 Prime butcher steers.....\$5.50 to \$6.00  
 Good to choice steers.....5.00 to 5.50  
 Medium to good steers.....4.50 to 4.75  
 Common steers.....3.50 to 4.00  
 Choice feeder steers.....3.75 to 4.00  
 Common feeder steers.....2.75 to 3.50  
 Choice stocker steers.....3.25 to 3.50  
 Common stocker steers.....2.25 to 3.25  
 Choice butcher heifers.....4.00 to 4.50  
 Fair to good heifers.....3.00 to 3.50  
 Medium heifers.....2.75 to 3.00  
 Choice stock heifers.....2.50 to 3.00  
 Choice butcher cows.....3.50 to 4.00  
 Fair to good cows.....3.00 to 3.50  
 Breedy stock cows.....1.50 to 2.00  
 Canner cows.....1.00 to 1.50  
 Choice veal calves.....5.50 to 6.00  
 Common calves.....3.50 to 4.50  
 Heavy bull calves.....3.00 to 4.00

## EGGS AND POULTRY

**WINNIPEG**—Eggs: Market firm and unchanged. During last week there were three inspections in the prairie provinces. Poultry: This market was active last week. For this weeks shipments dealers are quoting live delivered chicken 14c to 16c; fowl 13c to 15c; ducks and geese 15c; turkeys 16c.

**REGINA, SASKATOON AND MOOSE JAW**—Eggs: Receipts of fresh in Saskatchewan are extremely small and storage stocks are getting low. In the North Battleford section gatherers are receiving 65c for fresh. Some other markets have practically no fresh moving in a wholesale way. Poultry: Turkeys slumped badly towards the end of last week, and in some cases were down as low as 19c and 20c wholesale.

**EDMONTON**—Eggs: This market is reported weak and supplies low. Only a few fresh are arriving and these are retailing at 60c. Storage extras are jobbing 40c; firsts 33c; seconds 25c. Poultry: Dealers last week were reported to be heavily stocked with turkeys and towards the end of the week they slumped considerably, retailing as low as 20c to 25c. The demand was reported as being light.

**CALGARY**—Eggs: Market unchanged. A few fresh moving that have been imported from British Columbia. Poultry: The supply of turkeys on this market for the holiday trade was reported to have constituted a record and prices were extremely low. Dressed birds of good quality were jobbing at 20c.

## BRITISH CATTLE MARKET

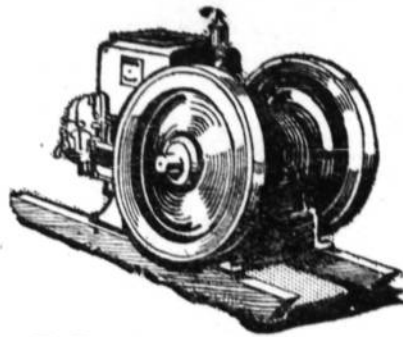
Glasgow reports no Canadians on offer. Best Scotch 13c to 14½c. Baby beef 15½c to 16c. Moderate supplies. Prices lower owing to holidays. Fourteen hundred Irish sold 10½c to 12½c. Irish supplies considerably lighter.

No Canadian arrivals at Birkenhead. London sold only small supply of Irish dressed sides at 17½c, under a slow trade. No Canadian sides offered.

## BRITISH BACON MARKET

Canadian bacon prices steady. Canadian leanest and lean 90s to 100s; prime 88s to 94s. American 82s to 90s., trade quiet. Irish 117s to 130s. Danish 112s to 116s firm. Market shows better prospects.

# BARGAIN PRICES ON THESE GOODS



Marking a  
**Big Reduction**  
 in Price of  
**EATON  
 IMPERIAL**

# Kerosene Engines

Just a limited quantity of these to be cleared to complete our season's turnover of stock.

**4 h.p.**

**6 h.p.**

Imperial Service, Throttle Governed Kerosene Engine with Webster Oscillating Magneto. Bore 5½ inches; stroke 7 inches; diameter of shaft 2 inches; speed 425 R.P.M.; tank capacity 5½ gallons; pulley 14 x 6 inches. Weight 1,000 lbs. First class freight rate.

41YN-307--4 H.P.  
 Kerosene Engine,  
 Priced to Clear....

**95<sup>00</sup>**

Imperial Service, Throttle Governed Kerosene Engine, with Webster Oscillating Magneto. Bore 6½ inches; stroke 8 inches; diameter of shaft 2½ inches; speed 400 R.P.M.; tank capacity 8 gallons; pulley 16 x 6 inches. Weight 1,375 lbs. First class freight rate.

41YN-308--6 H.P.  
 Kerosene Engine,  
 Priced to Clear....

**125<sup>00</sup>**

Order from Winnipeg, Regina or Saskatoon

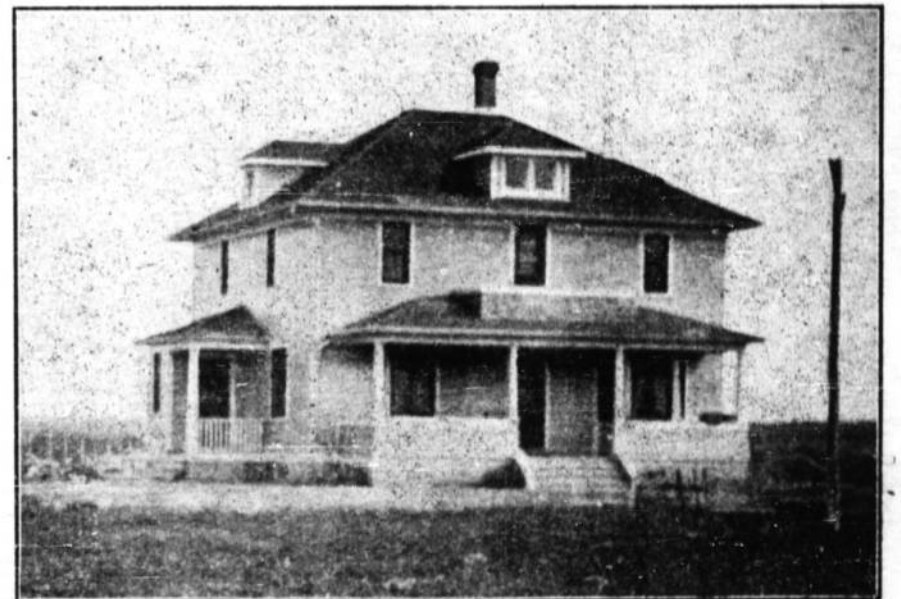
These Prices are in Effect only while the Limited Stocks last.

Order at once if you wish to get one.

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 SAVING

THE **T. EATON CO.** LIMITED  
 WINNIPEG REGINA SASKATOON

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Farm home near Radisson, Sask. Plans and material supplied by us.

# Comfort - Convenience - Coziness - Capacity

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 PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND PRICES.

# The Monarch Lumber Company Ltd.

YARDS THROUGHOUT SASKATCHEWAN AND MANITOBA

The Farmers' Bargain Counter — Guide Classified Ads.



## Index to Classified Advertisements

Livestock. Poultry. Farm Lands. Farm Machinery and Autos. Nursery Stock. Wilds, Furs and Tan. Situations Vacant.

Situations Wanted. Lumber, Fence Posts etc. Solicitors—Patent and Legal. Dyers and Cleaners. Honey, Syrup, Fruit. Vegetables, etc. General Miscellaneous Produce.

## LIVESTOCK

See also General Miscellaneous

## Various

**FOR QUICK SALE—TWO EXTRA CHOICE** Duroc-Jersey boars, \$25 each. Five big shorthorn Hampshire rams, \$25 each. Write or wire. James D. McGregor, Brandon.

**REGISTERED PERCHERONS—STALLION,** mares and foals. Ayrshire—Yearling heifer Shetlands—Stallion, mares, geldings. Gillies Choice. John Teece, Abernethy, Sask. 48-10

**PURE-BRED YORKSHIRES, ALSO OXFORD** rams, from prize winners. A. D. McDonald & Son, Nanika, Man. 44-1

**MOLASSES—FEED MOLASSES IN BARRELS.** Lowest price. H. Moore, 304 Kensington Bldg., Winnipeg. 2-5

## HORSES

**REGISTERED CLYDESDALE STALLION,** nine years, 1,800 pounds. Sell or exchange for work horses, small tractor. A. J. Albert, Montmartre, Sask. 2-2

**BELGIANS—REGISTERED STALLIONS,** mares and fillies, large selection. Come and choose your wants. Prices very low. Felix Ohberg, Amlak, Alta. 47-5

**SELLING—CLYDESDALE STALLION, RISING** nine, first-class certificate. Price \$600. John Lipe, Gullivan, Sask. 52-5

**SELL OR TRADE FOR PERCHERON STALLION,** registered Shorthorn cows, heifers, bull. J. A. Craig, Comstock, Sask. 2-4

**HORSES WANTED—1,500 POUNDS, CHEAP** for cash. R. Harrison, Ardrossan, Alta.

## CATTLE

## Various

**WANTED—YOUNG STOCK CATTLE, BEEF** type. Will trade clear title land, 160, three miles from Kuroki, Sask., or 160 or 320, improved, both in "Old" district. I. Paslev, Olds, Alta. 1-2

**FOR SALE—HERD UNDER AGREEMENT.** Number of young cows and heifers, high quality and good milkers. For price and particulars write E. B. McBeth, Oak Lake, Man. 2-2

## Shorthorns

**SELLING—REGISTERED SHORTHORN** yearling bulls, \$70. Must sell at once, feed short-see. T. T. Bateman, Lumsden, Sask. 1-4

**SHORTHORNS—COWS, HEIFERS, BULLS.** Good dual-purpose stock. Johnson, McLean, Sask. 2-6

**GOOD SHORTHORN BULL, 18 MONTHS,** 18248. Price \$75. Dr. Knechtel, Souris, Man. 2-3

## Aberdeen-Angus

**WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON THE WORLD'S** premier beef breed. Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association, Brandon, Man. 52-5

## Red Polls

**SELLING—REGISTERED RED POLL BULL,** 3½ years old. H. Bruggeman, Kronan, Sask.

## Holsteins

## PURE-BRED HOLSTEINS

**FOR SALE—A nice lot of Pure-bred Holstein** Heifers, just freshened, and some to freshen soon. Also some fine grades, well bred, ready to freshen, and some nice young bulls from heavy-producing strain. Write

CHAS. W. WEAVER  
DELORAINÉ MAN.

**SELLING—HOLSTEIN SEPTEMBER BULL** calf. Price \$30. Papers furnished. Ira S. Gingsrich, Guernsey, Sask.

## Ayrshires

**SELLING—SEVEN AYRSHIRE BULLS, FIT** for service; eight bull calves; 25 heifers and cows, some fresh, others freshening February, March and May. Bargains for immediate sale to reliable parties, half cash, balance two payments. E. E. Mortson, Fairlight, Sask. 1-2

## Jerseys

**FOR SALE—18-MONTHS-OLD JERSEY BULL,** C. A. Congdon, Newdale, Man. 52-3

## SHEEP

## Various

**WANTED—TWO OR THREE HUNDRED GOOD** breeding ewes, grade Oxfords preferred. State price and particulars to Alex. McKenzie, Goodwater, Sask. 1-2

**SELLING—REGISTERED OXFORD BREEDING** ewes and ram lambs: sire, Adderbury, imported. The late T. A. Somerville. Phone or write Mrs. T. A. Somerville, Hartney, Man.

## SWINE

## Various

**SELLING—TAMWORTH AND YORKSHIRE** sows, fit to breed, some bred to prize-winning hog at Royal Winter Fair. All prize winners or from prize-winning stock. E. E. Mortson, Fairlight, Sask. 1-2

**SELLING—10 YORKSHIRES, ALSO BERK-** shire sows, ready service, \$20 each, beauties. J. A. Holston, Nottingham, Sask. 2-2

## Berkshires

## PROLIFIC BERKSHIRES

**Grand Champion Boar (one exception)**  
**Grand Champion Sow (one exception)**  
**First Prize Herd (no exception)**  
at every large Exhibition in Western Canada for the past two years. An unequalled record.  
Write for prices on the best in Berkshires.  
**CANADA LAND AND IRRIGATION CO. LIMITED, MEDICINE HAT, ALTA.**

## BERKSHIRES FOR SALE

**THE Improved English Long Bacon Type, March** and April Boars, 20 to select from, weight from 200 to 275 lbs. Price \$35 to \$40 each.  
CHAS. W. WEAVER, DELORAINÉ, MAN.

## FARMERS' MARKET PLACE

WHERE YOU BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE

No money is wasted in Guide Classified Ads. You say your say in the least number of words and we put your ad. where nobody will overlook it. Over 80,000 farmers can find your ad. every time it runs. Most important—it will run where the most advertising of this kind is run, and where most people (who are in the market) look for offerings. Try the economical way of Guide Classified Ads. We get results for others and can do it for you.

**FARMERS' CLASSIFIED—Farmers' advertising of livestock, poultry, seed grain, machinery, etc., 9 cents a word for 1 or 2 weeks—8 cents a word for 3 or 4 consecutive weeks ordered at once—7 cents a word for 5 or 6 weeks ordered at once. Count each initial as a full word, also count each set of four figures as a full word, as for example: "T. P. White has 2,100 acres for sale" contains eight words. Be sure and sign your name and address. Do not have any answers come to The Guide. The name and address must be counted as part of the advertisement and paid for at the same rate. All advertisements must be classified under the heading which applies most closely to the article advertised. All orders for Classified Advertising must be accompanied by cash. Advertisements for this page must reach us seven days in advance of publication day, which is every Wednesday. Orders for cancellation must also reach us seven days in advance.**

**FARMER DISPLAY CLASSIFIED—\$6.75 per inch per week; 5 weeks for the price of 4; 9 weeks for the price of 7; 13 weeks for the price of 10. Stock cuts supplied free of charge. Cuts made to order. Cost \$5.00 apiece.**

**COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED—9 cents a word for each insertion; 5 insertions for the price of 4; 9 insertions for the price of 7; 13 insertions for the price of 10, and 26 insertions for the price of 19. (These special rates apply only when full cash payment accompanies order.)**

**COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED DISPLAY—Half inch, \$4.20; one inch up to six-inch limit, single column, \$8.19 an inch flat.**

Address all letters to The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

**SELLING—REGISTERED BACON TYPE BERK-** shires, spring gilts bred for April or May farrow to good boars, at \$30. A few tops, bred to my imported boar, Ames Laurel 7th, at \$35. Guaranteed safe in pig before shipping. J. E. Hamilton, Zealandia, Sask. 2-4

**BERKSHIRES—GREAT LENGTH, SMOOTH,** prolific, 15 gilts, 200 to 300 pounds, bred to Symbole 18th, imported, and Macdonald Duke, boar of immense length, farrow March, April, \$30 to \$45. James M. Ewens, Bethany, Man. 2-4

**SELLING—IMPROVED BACON TYPE REGIS-** tered Berkshires—12 boars, weight 175 to 270, \$25, \$30, \$35; 24 sows, weight 150 to 230, \$25, \$30, \$35; weanlings, \$18 pair. Wm. Boyle, Shaunavon, Sask. 1-3

**REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOAR, BORN** April 10, 1920, splendid type; must change; quick sale, \$45. T. J. Graham, Rose Bank Farm, Penant, Sask.

**IMPROVED REGISTERED BERKSHIRES—** Serviceable, \$30. Wm. Osborne, Foam Lake, Sask.

## Hampshires

**IMPORTED HAMPSHIRE BOARS, OUT OF** famous Silver herd, the progeny of national swine fair champions; also bred gilts and proven sows. Fall gilts and boars, 60 to 90 pounds, \$15 each. W. J. Connell, Neepawa, Man. 1-2

**MCGILL'S HAMPSHIRE—WEANLING BOARS** for service next spring or next summer's exhibitions, \$15 each, delivered, with pedigree. McGill, Riverhurst, Sask. 52-3



## Mr. Hartley Sells Season's Honey Crop at Cost of \$5.25

From down East, in Ontario, comes word that Guide little Classified Ads. bring more orders than they can fill. Just imagine selling his season's crop of honey from five Classified Ads.—but here's his own words for it:

"I appreciate the results of advertising in your paper. Had a good crop of honey but am sold out completely and still the orders come in."—Henry Hartley, Norwich, Ont.

No matter where you are, if you have something to sell western farmers, a Guide Classified Ad. locates the buyers.

SEE INSTRUCTIONS AT TOP OF PAGE

The Grain Growers' Guide - Winnipeg, Man.

## POULTRY

See also General Miscellaneous

## Various

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, \$6.00** Silver-laced Wyandotte, White Wyandotte and Silver-spangled Hamburg cockerels, \$2.50 each. Rouen drakes, \$2.00. J. M. Maloney, Barons, Alta. 52-5

**BUFF ORPINGTON, WHITE LEGHORN,** Minorca cockerels, \$3.00 each, or two for \$5.00. M. B. turkeys, Toulouse geese and Rouen ducks. All birds shipped on approval. R. D. Laing, Stonewall, Man. 1-5

**BABY CHICKS—ANY QUANTITY OR BREED** supplied. Book your order now. Pure-bred, guaranteed egg-laying strain, 95 per cent. alive at your station. Catalog from January special. Alex. Taylor, 311 Colony Street, Winnipeg. 2-4

**PURE WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, \$5.00;** toms, \$6.00; May hatched. Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels, \$1.50. Mrs. Nellie Tyndall, Okotoks, Alta. 1-2

**SELLING—LIGHT BRAHMAS, EGGS IN** season. K. S. Gibb, Killam, Alta. 51-5

**SELLING—LIGHT BRAHMAS, T. R. STRANA-** han, Killam, Alta.

## Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

**FOR SALE—PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE** turkeys, University strain, first prize winners, large and real Aristocrats; toms, \$10; hens, \$6.00; unrelated pairs, \$14. W. S. Miller, Box 451, Leduc, Alta.

**PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEYS FROM** prize-winning stock, toms, \$8.00, \$10, \$12; hens, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00; pure-bred Toulouse geese, \$5.00; geanders, \$7.00. Mrs. J. W. Cookson, Tofield, Alta. 2-2

**PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEYS, WHOSE** parents won first, third, fourth, fifth prizes, Regina; young toms, from 15 to 20 pounds, \$8.00; pullets, 10 to 13 pounds, \$5.00, bred from 40-pound tom. W. C. Miller, A1 Poultry Farm, Regina, Sask.

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—** Toms, 20 pounds up, \$10; hens, 13 pounds up, \$8.00 healthy stock, weight guaranteed. Wilfred B. Lee, Avonlea, Sask. 50-5

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS,** large, healthy stock; toms weighing 20 and 22 pounds, \$10; hens, \$9.00; toms, \$9.00; hens, \$8.00. Mrs. O. Hjelting, Craik, Sask. 52-4

**SELLING—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS** Toms, \$6.00; hens, \$4.00. Mrs. Robt. Forbes, Rathwell, Man. 52-4

**PURE-BRED BOURBON RED TURKEYS,** toms, \$6.00; hens, \$5.00. My turkeys are being exhibited at the fair by A. M. Starr, Coaldale. Mrs. R. Lough, Coaldale, Alta.

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS,** extra large birds, May hatched, strictly not inbred; toms, \$7.00; hens, \$5.00. Mrs. A. Macdonald, Guernsey, Sask. 2-3

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY** toms, 20 to 24 pounds, \$8.00; hens, 12 to 14 pounds, \$6.00, May hatch. Mrs. Ira Nowels, Fillmore, Sask. 2-5

**SELLING—PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE** turkey toms, May hatch, average weight, 18 pounds, \$7.00. Mrs. Ellis Wesner, Hartshorn, Alta.

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, UNIVERSITY** strain, selected from 100; toms, \$8.00; hens, \$5.00. Lyle Poultry Farm, Gleichen, Alta. 2-4

**PURE-BRED BRONZE GOBBLEERS, \$5.00;** hens, \$4.00; year-old hens, \$5.00. Mrs. Chas. Phipps, Forgan, Sask. 52-5

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, 20 TO 25** pounds, \$10 to \$15. Mrs. William Terryberry, Deloraine, Man. 51-7

**SELLING—PURE-BRED PEKIN DUCKS, \$2.00;** drakes, \$2.50; from large, prize-winning stock Mrs. E. Hill, Tugaskie, Sask. 1-3

**GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS—LARGE BONED,** toms, \$8.00. Order early. George Dobson, Mortlach, Sask.

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—TOMS,** \$8.00; hens, \$5.00. Toms 18-20 pounds, beautiful birds. E. E. Tucker, Fillmore, Sask. 1-6

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS,** toms, \$7.00; hens, \$5.00. Large birds. G. Vandusen, Medora, Man. 50-7

**LARGE, HEALTHY BOURBON RED TURKEY** toms, \$6.00. W. R. Mickleborough, RR. 1, Regina, Sask. 2-3

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, PURE-BRED,** healthy and size guaranteed, toms, \$7.00; hens, \$4.00. Mrs. Malcolm Nicolson, Semans, Sask. 2-2

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, 20** pounds up, \$8.00. Mrs. Fred Johnson, Box 33, Craik, Sask. 2-7

**SELLING—PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEY** hens from 42 pound tom, \$5.00. Oliver Anderson, Keeler, Sask. 2-3

**LARGE MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GEESE, \$5.00;** geanders, \$6.00. James Bagnell, Hinton, Sask.

**SELLING—LARGE BRONZE TURKEY TOMS,** \$5.00 each. Mrs. Cruickshank, Lenore, Man. 2-3

**LARGE TOULOUSE GEESE, \$5.00; GANDERS,** \$6.00. H. Gardner, Cayley, Alta. 52-2

## Plymouth Rocks

## PROFIT IN POULTRY

Depends on Egg Production

Send a self-addressed, stamped (5c) envelope for our bulletin, Culling Poultry for Egg Production.

### THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

**LIGHT BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, FROM** bred-to-lay strain, government inspected, pen headed by two ringlet cockerels, one winning first prize, Saskatoon, 1922, \$4.00; two for \$7.00; hens, \$2.00. T. W. Spence, Rosetown, Sask. 2-5

**BARRED ROCKS—AMERICA'S BEST BLOOD** Exhibition and 261-egg laying strain. Cockerels \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Mellow-Mead Poultry Yards, Vanguard, Sask. 50-7

**SIXTY GUARANTEED CHOICE PURE-BRED** Barred Rock cockerels, \$3.00 and \$2.00; yearling hens, \$1.25; pullets, \$1.50. Mrs. John McGinitie, Tofield, Alta. 2-6

**SELLING—GUILD'S STRAIN BARRED ROCK** cockerels, over eight pounds, \$2.50. H. Bleakney, Meota, Sask. 50-5

**BARRED ROCKS—COCKERELS, \$2.00, TWO** for \$3.00; pullets, \$1.00, six for \$5.00. May hatch, Guild strain. J. C. Carritt, Bentley, Alta. 52-5

**SELLING—PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK** cockerels of the bred-to-lay strain, \$2.50. Miss E. Thomas, Hartney, Man. 2-2

**SELLING—BRED-TO-LAY BARRED ROCK** cockerels, from imported stock, government banded, \$4.00 and \$5.00. John Welner, Miami, Man. 2-3

**WELL DEVELOPED BARRED ROCK COCKER-** els, bred-to-lay strain, \$3.00. C. M. James, Rosser, Man. 2-4

**FOR SALE—PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK** cockerels, \$2.00 each. Rose Giefer, Smiley, Sask. 2-2

**LOVELY BUSY "B" BARRED ROCK COCKER-** els, from good winter layers, \$3.00; two, \$5.00. Mrs. A. Cooper, Treesbank, Man. 2-2

**BEAUTIFUL WHITE ROCK COCKERELS,** \$2.50. Ora Edwards, Box 19, Cheadle, Alta.

## Leghorns

**TOM BARRON 282-EGG STRAIN LEGHORNS** and Wyandottes: 70 pullets averaged 209 in 12 months. J. J. Funk, Winkler, Man. 49-7

**PURE-BRED-TO-LAY SINGLE COMB WHITE** Leghorn cockerels for quick sale. Sacrifice, \$2.00. Sam Heggen, Estevan, Sask. 1-6

**BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS, GOOD LAYING** strain, \$3.00 each. Ralph Kramer, Midale, Sask. 1-5

**ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS,** \$2.00; three, \$5.00; pullets, \$1.50. B. Lammers, Lancer, Sask.

**SELLING—S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKER-** els, \$7.50. R. T. Elliott, Wiseton, Sask.

## Rhode Islands

**RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, ROSE** Comb, fine colors, extra laying strain, government approved, \$5.00. Lyle Poultry Farm, Gleichen, Alta. 2-4

**GORDON'S SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND** Reds, winners Guelph, Brandon, Winnipeg, Neepawa, Assiniboia. White your wants. Gordon, Transcona, Man. 2-5

**SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND COCKERELS,** dark rich red, classy birds, \$3.00 each. Geo. McDougall, Avonlea, Sask.

**RHODE ROSE RED COCKERELS, BIG HUSKY,** dark birds, laying strain, no culls, securely packed, \$3.00; two, \$5.50. Ellett, Lanigan, Sask.

**ROSE COMB REDS, APRIL HATCH, GOOD** laying strain, cockerels, \$3.00. Robert Haine, Macklin, Sask. 2-3

**RHODE ISLAND RED AND RHODE WHITE** Rose Comb cockerels, from prize-winning stock. W. C. Miller, A1 Poultry Farm, Regina, Sask.

**PURE-BRED ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND** Dark Red cockerels, laying strain, \$3.50; two, \$6.00. W. Chasman, Medora, Man. 1-6



## Wyandottes

SE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK-  
rels, from Guild's 282-egg pullets and Martin  
cockrel, \$2.00 each. A. H. Birch, Birnie, Man.  
51-6

ELLING—PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE  
cockrels, prize stock, \$3.00 each, two for \$5.00.  
F. Langley, Richard, Sask. 51-4

ELLING—PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCK-  
rels and Rouen drakes, \$3.00 each. Clyde  
Stauffer, Alton, Sask. 51-6

ELLING—WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKRELS,  
pure-bred, lovely birds, Martin strain, \$2.00 each.  
Mrs. Fred Carlson, Viceroy, Sask. 2-2

URE-BRED PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE  
cockrels, \$3.00; two for \$5.00. N. Fehr, Glad-  
stone, Man. 2-3

ELLING—A FEW CHOICE WHITE WYAN-  
dote cockrels, \$1.75 each. J. Vipond, Griffin,  
Sask. 2-5

ELLING—ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE  
cockrels, laying strain, three at \$5.00. Mrs. Farb,  
Marchwell, Sask. 2-3

CHOICE PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE  
cockrels, \$2.00. C. Minshall, Pierson, Man. 2-4

## Orpingtons

URE-BRED WHITE ORPINGTON COCK-  
rels, imported, Kellertstrass strain, \$3.00 each,  
two for \$5.00. Mrs. F. Hoffman, Valor, Sask.  
52-3

GET OUR CHOICE EGG-STRAIN BUFF OR-  
pington cockrels, \$2.25 each; record bird, \$3.00.  
Plains Range Poultry Farm, Box 85, Big Valley,  
Alta. 23

URE-BRED BLACK ORPINGTONS, PULLETS,  
\$2.00; cockrels, \$3.00, or two for \$5.00. Alf Muir,  
High Bluff, Man. 2-3

URE-BRED BLACK ORPINGTON COCK-  
rels, \$3.00. C. Hobbs, Cayley, Alta. 40-6

## DOGS, FOXES AND PET STOCK

PEDIGREED SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, FARM  
raised, intelligent, obedient; parents excellent  
heelers and drivers. Females, \$10; dogs, 12.  
Walter Rowe, Neepawa, Man. 2-3

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF EXTRA GOOD  
wolfhounds. These dogs I guarantee right every  
way. Apply L. Eldard, Strongfield, Sask. 2-3

BEAUTIFUL PURE-BRED SABLE AND WHITE  
collie pups, \$5.00, from good workers. Mrs. A.  
Cooper, Treesbank, Man. 1-2

WOLFHOUSES—APPLY A. G. YOUNGQUIST,  
Rama, Sask. 1-2

FIVE TRAINED WOLFHOUSES, FAST; FIVE  
hound pups three collies. I. Lindal, Brown, Man.  
2-3

ELLING—GUARANTEED WOLFHOOUND, 29  
inches high, \$25. John Christian, Lynden, Sask.  
2-3

## SEEDS

See also General  
Miscellaneous

## Registered Seed Grain

ELLING—REGISTERED SEED GRAIN.  
Prices to suit the times. Thos. Morison, Argyle,  
Man. 2-3

## Various

## FARGO BRAND SEED

WRITE for 1923 catalog on Northern grown  
Field Seed, Seed Grain and Garden Seed.  
Send us a list of ten names of your neighbors  
interested in purchasing high quality seed, and  
we will send you one of our Farmer's Record  
and Account Books. Send this clipping with  
your letter.

FARGO SEED HOUSE  
FARGO, N.D. U.S.A.

## USE CAMPBELL'S SEEDS

TESTED for Western Canada's climatic condi-  
tions and proven by TEST THE BEST IN THE  
WEST. Vegetable and flower seeds, nursery  
stock and perennials. Write today for our 1923  
seed and plant catalog.

THE CAMPBELL FLORAL AND SEED  
CO., 224-A 8th Ave. W., CALGARY, Alta.

## SEAGER WHEELER'S

DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET of choice pedigree  
seed grain is now available. Prices lower than  
ever this season for high yielding, high pedigree  
grains. Everything offered is first generation seed.  
Registered and unregistered at low cost. Send  
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By J. Edw. Tuft



## Where Figures Lie

I planned a building for my farm, a simple shack of modest charm. I figured in  
advance to see just what the cost of it would be. I reckoned all the common stuff,  
the lumber planned and in the rough, the shingles, and the swinging doors, the  
window panes and two-by-fours, the building paper, shingle nails, the oil and lead  
some seven pails, the gravel, sand, the spikes and sills, the weather boards and  
other frills. I figured up the labor, too; I knew how much one man should do.  
I told myself in knowing phrase, "So many men, so many days—so much r r  
that covers all—it covers roof, and floor, and wall, but just to have it s'  
and just to make it doubly sure, I'll add two hundred dollars in, g'  
men and then begin!" Well, we went at it with faith and might. I'  
figured right, but soon I found I needed more than I had ever  
needed those, and this, and that, a bolt, a hinge, a prop, a  
more oil and lead, some extra stringers overhead, a butt'  
some little extras everywhere! And labor, say, it seem'  
spend eternity in rearing up that little shack; I f'  
crack! My small deposit in the bank cried out  
When all was done—it was one day—I laid  
correct, complete," I said, "correct for  
nails and door, correct for window s'  
joke: though they're correct, I'm v





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Patented  
Cover*



Only Harvester brands of twine have the patented, reinforcing cover shown in the illustration above. After the center has been used out, the patented cover stands firm and free from collapsing—you use all of the twine—none need be wasted. When you buy your twine for next season, look for the "Big Ball" mark.

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The twine that is wound into these new "Big Balls" is just the same high-grade Harvester twine that you have been using for years—made more convenient and economical by an improved system of winding. You put two balls in the twine can—same as ever—but what a difference in the amount of grain they bind. The new winding increases the footage, per ball, by 40%—six "Big Balls" do the work of ten of the old-style balls—and you make only three-fifths as many stops in the field for twine.

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